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Burial at Sea for One of Three Unknown Dead

Other Bodies to be Taken to Arlington For Services There

BY ELTON C. FAY

Aboard USS *Canberra* — Three nameless dead of America's two most recent wars were headed for rendezvous today with this warship out on the grey Atlantic.

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Agitate for French Recall

Tunis Demonstrators Again Active After Weekend Fighting

Tunis, Tunisia — Tunisian demonstrators streamed into sun-baked streets today demanding anew that French forces get out of this North African country.

Their protests were sparked by renewed weekend fighting between French and Tunisian troops in Remada, in the southern Tunisian desert. The fighting there had stopped today.

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The demonstrations were vigorous but orderly.

President Habib Bourguiba was scheduled to make another radio broadcast to his people later in the day. He declared a state of emergency for all Tunisia yesterday after fighting at Remada swelled. French warplanes bombed and strafed Tunisian positions 25 miles north of Remada.

Five French soldiers were killed and 14 wounded as the French military commander at Remada tried to break through Remada.

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President Carlos Ibanez, 80, of Chile pauses to wipe a tear from his eye during reading of his final state of the union message to a joint session of the nation's congress. Retiring Ibanez will turn over the presidency to a successor to be elected Sept. 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Russian Boss Greets Tito On Birthday

Belgrade — Changing his tune, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has sent warm birthday greetings to Yugoslav President Tito.

It did not seem, however, that the Russian communist leader was calling off his campaign to force Tito to follow Moscow's dictates.

Khrushchev's statement, which expressed hope that the "disagreements" would be speedily settled, was published in Moscow today on the front page of *Pravda*, the Soviet communist party paper. Inside *Pravda* carried a report of a Chinese communist congress in the homeland for which they died in World War II and Korea, to be buried beside World War I's unknown soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

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The appointed meeting place at sea was 25 miles off Virginia's Cape Henry.

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Decision Due This Week on Tax Cut

Washington — House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said today there will be a decision by the end of this week on whether to push for a tax cut this session or to extend existing law.

Rayburn declined to say publicly at this time what he thinks should be done.

However, he was questioned at a news conference about published weekend reports that top congressional Democrats and Secretary of Treasury Anderson have informally agreed against a tax cut now.

Rayburn said the decision by week's end will apply both to excise taxes and to general tax levies including personal income taxes.

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Pflimlin Urges Defense of Liberties, Fears Civil Strife



Japanese Prime Minister Nobosuke Kishi, whose pro-western government was overwhelmingly endorsed by voters last week, is shown walking in the garden of his Tokyo home. Keeping him company are his wife and their grandsons, Hiroshi, 6, and Shinzo Abe, 3. The youngsters are sons of Kishi's daughter, Mrs. Yoko Abe. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Delegates Defy Leaders, Back Right-to-Work Principle

Adopt Minority Report Asking Ballot on Controversial Law

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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6 Persons Hurt When Tornadoes Hit State

Twisters Rip Into Plum City and Hudson; Strike in Vicinity of White Bear, Stillwater, Minn.

Hudson, Wis.—Tornadoes hit along the Wisconsin-Minnesota state line late Saturday, injuring six persons, four brakes and, with the passengers, lay on the floor." was scooped up and tumbled end over end for four blocks.

Twisters hit near Hudson and Plum City in Wisconsin and the vicinity of White Bear lake and Stillwater in Minnesota.

Two farmhouses were demolished and power lines blown

down end over end along the highway.

Hyman Sigal, 42, of St. Paul, said he saw the twister slice

the car stopped and Sigal crawled out, he noticed his shoes had been knocked off.

The two women also got out

but the child was pinned in the

wreckage, suffering from head

cuts and a fractured foot. Sigal was bruised. Miss Heinel

said from his hospital bed, Sigal, 42, Mrs. Hanson bruises and shock

Mrs. Clara Hanson, 34, and the

latter's 6-year-old daughter, Stillwater, Minn., was injured

Rosemary, all of St. Paul, were

when the tornado destroyed the

driving three miles east of Hudson's new rural home. Da-

son when they saw the funnel vid E. Monson, of Lake Elmo,

Wis., was cut and bruised when

Sigal threw the car into re-

the twister overtook his car

verse, hoping to outdistance the oncoming twister. He said he

backed up at speeds up to 50

miles an hour.

"I saw that I wasn't making

any headway," Sigal said. "so

we turned around and hurried it into a ditch."

Farm At Hudson

The house and barns on the Lester Baker farm at Hudson were wrecked beyond repair. Barns and sheds were leveled

on the Lloyd Schwentz and Gordon farms. Newell Page said

the twister caused minor damage to his house and barn.

Communications were slowed by power failures. The weather bureau said it was likely that two tornadoes struck the area.

One storm followed a route from White Bear Lake, Minn., to near Stillwater on the St. Croix River. Heavy rain flooded basements in downtown Stillwater.

Story of Empty Shoes Tragic Tale

Roanoke, Va.—The Roanoke Valley Citizens' Traffic Safety council is exhibiting "A Story of Empty Shoes." It consists of 31 pairs of shoes mounted on a big board—shoes worn by 31 persons killed in area traffic accidents.

Couple Who Met at Accident Married

Atlanta—It wasn't exactly love at first sight for Julie Neilson and Walter Sheffield.

They met more than a year ago when their cars tangled

in a traffic accident.

Miss Neilson was slightly in-

jured and Sheffield called her

up to see how she was getting

along.

"Walter had hit me, but he had the right-of-way—so I had to go to traffic school," said Miss Neilson, a slim, cheerful blonde.

"My car had been repaired

and hers hadn't, so I asked if first date at the traffic school," said Miss Neilson, an as-

sistant city tax collector.

"I accepted and we had our Mexico—by plane."

The item in the Herald Tribune

was given for the change

when it arrived in Paris but in orders.

Other London papers were dis-

tributed without interference.

Paris Control

A spokesman for the ministry

said certain London morning newspapers also had been distributed.

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Pflimlin Asks French To Defend Liberties

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longer, and if necessary, by police seized today's issue of force." The most vocal members of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune for publishing a declaration of support for the rebel generals in Algeria. They called for immediate creation of a "government of public safety" in Paris headed by De Gaulle.

The loudest opposing clamor came from France's communist party, which appealed to workers to be ready for a general strike to keep the general out. The party urged creation of anti-fascist committees and staging of massive demonstra-

tions. The party did not issue an immediate strike call, however, and there was serious doubt in Paris as to how effective such a call would be.

-3. Announced government officials and military personnel who took part in the Corsica uprising would be fined and jailed.

4. Asked the assembly to order expulsion from parliament of any deputy who works against the unity of the republic. The bill was aimed at Corsican Deputy Pascal Arrighi, who helped direct paratroopers and civilians in seizing power on the island. It could also be used against Jacques Soustelle, top Gaullist deputy who fled to take a top role in the Algiers revolt.

Consider Action
Pflimlin told the assembly he was not sending new forces to maintain order in Corsica but that all "necessary" measures would be taken. This brought laughter from the rightist supporters of De Gaulle.

After the premier spoke, the assembly adjourned so the justice committee could consider the bill against rebellious deputies and one for further strengthening the government's emergency powers in a way that could not be spelled out.

The Corsica coup inspired more mournful prophecies. "It is to be feared," Andre Francois-Poncet, former high commissioner in West Germany, many wrote in the newspaper Figaro, "that the coup will remain isolated and similar attempts may take place in mainland France. One can no longer doubt, in any case, that the rebellion spread Saturday to Corsica. Nobs led by paratroopers marched into the plaza of Ajaccio, capital of the island, seized public buildings and installed their

insistence of a concerted plan in our junta. Insurgent military commanders whose troops were in western Algeria. As usual tended to put De Gaulle in civilian committees of public safety also were reported set. French claimed five of the wounded without waiting any safety also were reported set. French claimed

up in the Corsican cities of Bastia, Court and Calvi, although Pflimlin said today that the municipal council of Bastia had affirmed its fidelity to the republic.

There was no word of bloodshed.

The Corsican junta pledged support to Gen. Raoul Salan, French military commander in Algeria, and demanded installation in Paris of a De Gaulle government.

Pflimlin and his moderate backers tried doggedly to stay in the saddle and preserve the facade at least of parliamentary government. The premier in a radio speech yesterday denounced the revolt in Corsica and said there was some emotional justification for the upheaval in Algiers.

Sees De Gaulle Victory

Behaving this hedged position was eroding the government's already shaky position, many diplomatic observers were betting that De Gaulle would soon be in power.

The odds were leveled, however, by the makeup of the assembly and its unwillingness so far to hand over power to the general. Pflimlin is putting his future on the block by demanding that the assembly vote for constitutional reforms

strengthening the executive. It has thus become a matter of confidence and any deputy voting against knows he may be sweeping into the waters of the opening the way for De Gaulle.

Security forces under Interior Minister Jules Moch recovered in about an hour.

attempt in the bud. Moch's 50,000 security troops represent men were killed and 14 wounded. The Tunisians said the French forces had tried to get past roadblocks set up to confine them to their camps.

Navy's Position Doubtful

The government ordered four of its ships just back from NATO Mediterranean exercises to sail from Malta for them around Bizerte apparently

a mystery and caused uneasiness here. The order went out after Adm. Auboyneau announced that the navy sided with the rebellious army leaders in Algeria.

The Tunisian government renewed threats to go to the se-

curity council after waves of French bombers struck the

area north of Remada Sunday. The Moslems in Algeria were

Bourguiba charged that the flocking to their side since the French planes came from Al-

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Eight Students To Speak at AHS Graduation

Janet Barry Will Deliver Talk by Remote Control

Eight senior students at Appleton High school have been chosen as speakers for the 54th annual commencement program. Commencement has been scheduled for 8 o'clock Thursday evening, June 5. Those speaking will be Janet Berry, Karl Brummund, Dale

Herman, John Kellogg, Marcia Manier, Joan McBain, David McIntyre and Mary Quella.

This will be the first time a graduating student will take part in the commencement exercises by remote control. Equipment has been installed by the Wisconsin Telephone company which will enable Janet Berry to hear and take part in the discussion by the graduating seniors. Miss Berry, who has been bedridden for years, has completed her high school courses through a telephonic system connecting the classroom to her room at her home. She has attained top rank in the class. Tied for first place with Miss Berry were Miss McBain and Miss Quella.

Speakers will give an informal discussion "In Defense of Our Nation's Schools," in which they will answer some of the challenges and accusations directed at schools.

Faculty members working with students in planning the program, organizing the presentation and writing the talks during graduation ceremonies Thursday evening, June 5. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Evelyn Burroughs, a senior sponsor and chairman of the committee; Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department; Miss Elizabeth Plowright, Miss Ethelyn Baerwaldt, Miss Annabel Wolf, Miss Adela Klumb, Hubert Wetak, Kenneth Edge, Harvey Reinholz, Charles W. Cook, Kenneth Sager and H. H. Helble, principal.

New Stamp on Sale In Appleton June 25

The new 3-cent stamp commemorating the Mackinac Bridge will go on sale in Appleton June 26, according to Acting Postmaster Francis Sunmicht.

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More Americans Looking to Australia for Opportunity

Melbourne — More and more Americans are looking to Australia as a land of opportunity.

This is a change. For until recently high living standards in the United States made it difficult for migration — keen Australia to interest more than

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ister Alexander Downer says: "We'll be happy to welcome as many skilled American migrants as we can get."

Australia offers American migrants nearly \$110 each toward their fare and a proportionate amount for children.

More than a million migrants since the war included only 13,000 U.S. citizens.

America's recession seems to be changing the picture.

Letters of inquiry about liv-

ing and working conditions many in America and Canada,

have begun pouring in from all parts of the United States of employment and a greater mainly from skilled workers future security than any other

And that's the kind of migrant country."

Curphy reports he is getting Australian immigration Min-

letters from all over the United

Forest Junction School to End First Year Tuesday

Forest Junction — The 4-room elementary school here closes its first 9-month school year Tuesday with a picnic at the schoolgrounds under parent teacher auspices. Classes were called for the first time in the consolidated school last September.

Teaching contracts for the next school year have been entered into with Mrs. Hildegard Reidy as principal and teacher of the 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. Lillian Knoespel as teacher of grades 7 and 8; Mrs. Shirley

States. A chef in the Carolinas wrote:

"High wages in the U.S. are as meaningless as some of our politicians' speeches. I am very interested in bringing my two boys and my wife to a country I have always admired."

Other letters come from teachers, former servicemen, university graduates, industrial engineers, a production manager, and a plumber.

The first batch of these American migrants should reach Australia in three to four months, Curphy said.

Schwartz, grades 3 and 4; and Appleton Post-Crescent A Miss Jette Lemberger in Monday, May 26, 1958

grades 1 and 2. Webster school, in District the school 4 of the town of Woodville, last grounds on Sunday. Mrs. Dar of the one-room rural schools here Toonen has renewed her in this area, closed its 9-month contract as teacher for next term Friday with a picnic for year.



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Mr. Powell of Washington and Harlem

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. is under indictment on the charge of having evaded federal income taxes. The indictment came about after a long delay in the presentation of the evidence to the federal grand jury and some people are demanding that the case be investigated to determine just what took place.

There are two questions to be answered here. One is, why was there a delay in the presentation of the evidence, and particularly was there a deal between some people in the administration and the congressman? The other is, why was the case taken up and the indictment issued in the final minutes of the jury's term, and particularly, was there legal tampering with the jury?

Powell, who represents Harlem in Congress, was recently dropped as a candidate for reelection by the Tammany forces in New York. He was not dropped because of his indictment for income tax violation but because he supported Mr. Eisenhower in the 1956 presidential election. He is furiously angry with the Tammany leaders and is setting up his own organization. He is the minister of the Abyssinian Baptist church in Harlem which has a membership estimated at 12,000 and is said to be the largest Protestant congregation in the world.

In setting up his political organization he recently spoke to about 800 followers in the basement of the church. In that talk he expressed his anger at his political foes by warning Hulan E. Jack, borough president of Manhattan, and Carmine G. De Sario not to walk "up and down the streets of Harlem. We don't want to do what the commun-

Change of Heart

Prime Minister Nehru of India seems to be changing his mind about communism. It is well that he has had the courage to criticize the Reds, but it is apparent that problems at home, rather than examples abroad, have stimulated him.

At the time of the revolt and suppression in Hungary Nehru was very reluctant to scold the Russians. He could hardly say enough complimentary things about Red China despite his sister's adverse report on actual conditions in that conquered land, and he never did get around to disapproving North Korea.

But last week when the Soviet Union threatened to hold off a loan of \$175 millions to Yugoslavia because Comrade Tito hasn't been bowing quite low enough in the direction of the Kremlin, Nehru saw it as "interference in other countries' domestic affairs." He further explains that "in the last year or two much has happened in the communist world. Sometimes it is called liberalization, sometimes democratization,

People's Forum

Censorship Needed to Uphold Moral Law

Editor, Post-Crescent:
Your editorial, "Censorship Again," might more appropriately be entitled "Censorship A Gain". Your ability in predicting the resurrection of the censorship issue is in itself praiseworthy, yet little do most of your supporters realize that failure to exercise the use of this law may have earned more publicity in a less constructive form.

All of your detailed reasoning which opposes censorship is weak, abstract and rests solely on interpretation of civil law. It would be worthless to approach the issue on the basis of civil law alone since several basic factors make such a view impractical.

To find a movie, book or television program guilty of dealing with sex in a manner appealing to prurient interests is as futile as attempting to prosecute someone for intention to rob a bank, which was never carried out, because the building was destroyed before the scheduled time for the offense. The movie may present suggestions but does not offer occasion for expressing whatever may be the consequence. Some later circumstance may revive the ideas and supply the necessary occasion.

Active groups of local citizens that successfully uphold the kind and quality of publications, movies, television programs, do this by courageous protests and boycott. These methods, perhaps restrictive of the freedom of expression are nevertheless legal acts which are themselves entitled to protection. These rights to protest or influence public opinion so long as they do not come into legal conflict, are also protected. Those who shroud their personal interest in civil liberties are more interested in rationalization by attempting to obtain a majority and condone something indecent for their own entertainment. Simply obtaining sufficient support to realize a majority does not make something right.

This issue is not civil law at all; it is moral.

What Others are Saying

Why No U.S. Newspapers at Brussels Fair?

From The Chilton Times-Journal
We Americans think we know everything about publicity and advertising. We pride ourselves on having some 1,500 daily newspapers and close to 10,000 community newspapers—and all with the largest number of readers in history.

Newspapers are a mighty important part of American life. So, you might naturally think, publishing a newspaper—even a little one—would be an important part of our United States exhibit at the Brussels World's fair in Belgium.

nists did to Vice President and Mrs. Nixon in South America, but we will make it mighty uncomfortable," he said.

For this and other remarks the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has denounced Powell. The spokesman for the association charged the Harlem legislator with extreme racism. The association in a formal statement says, "We deplore and disassociate ourselves from the banner of extreme racism raised by Mr. Powell in his address. If Negro citizens are to win permanent victory in the long run, we must be consistent."

The rebuke was deserved. Rep. Powell is an educated man and has long been a leader in the NAACP which now rejects him. He received a B. A. degree from Colgate in 1930, an M. A. degree from Columbia in 1932, a D. D. from Shaw University in 1934. He has served in the House of Representatives for 14 years, and he was the first Negro councilman in New York City before his election to Congress.

He may be innocent of the income tax charges and he is entitled to be treated as an innocent man until he is proved guilty. However, some of his actions have been inexcusable. He obviously wields great political power in his many positions in Harlem. No doubt his power has been widely recognized and it appears that he has grown arrogant.

The NAACP has done well to call him for his outrageous conduct, for they are clearly right. The other aspects of his case are merely another test of the instruments of justice, and all people will do well to watch this test closely.

sometimes 'let a hundred flowers bloom.' Now the flowers have become weeds to be pulled out."

Actually very little has happened in the communist world that hasn't happened many times before. There was no more horror in Hungary than in an earlier Russia, no more oppression in Poland than in China, no more executing in Czechoslovakia than in Korea. But there have been some changes in India. One of the 14 states is controlled by communists through the election of 1957. Another is under the "president's rule" because Congress party members have quit after charges of black market operations and some strong opposition from maharajahs who prefer feudal states to federal control.

Nehru petulantly threatened to resign last month if his party didn't behave better. Confronted now with the practical aspects of politics and government, rather than the theories learned from books in a jail cell, Nehru is discovering that communism isn't such an angelic, fool-proof system.



People's Forum

Civil Defense Is Plan for Survival

Editor Post-Crescent:

It is with a great deal of apprehension and concern that I have been reading of the petty bickering of our county and city civil defense heads. It would appear that the local civil defense effort has bogged down into an instrument for personal aggrandizement. Obviously an extremely poor situation exists when the average citizen is so poorly informed and equipped for a national emergency after this much time and effort has been expended by the civil defense organization.

Stripped to the basic essential, the object of civil defense is to teach the average citizen to prepare himself for an emergency which may necessitate fleeing his home, with his family, being able to subsist for an indefinite time on supplies which he has been able to take with him to some unknown and probably changing destination, and knowing where to obtain information during that life-saving flight which will prevent him from blundering headlong into the danger he fled to avoid.

How many local citizens are presently so equipped?

In the event of a national emergency necessitating the immediate evacuation of Appleton, how many people have an emergency store of food, clothing and bedding in their automobiles and enough gasoline in their auto tanks to take them to safety?

How many citizens are aware of what dial setting to turn their auto radios for directions as to how to avoid the potential danger spots during an emergency evacuation?

This is the type of information that does not require large budgets or even close cooperation of local civil defense agencies for public enlightenment, but is a criterion by which to judge the effectiveness of local civil defense leadership.

The automobile must serve as an emergency home for the fleeing family and must contain the neces-

sary provisions to sustain the family during, and after, their flight. It would seem that local merchants, had they been approached by civil defense authorities, would have been happy to feature special emergency food kits for storage in the family automobile, and include all of the civil defense brochures necessary for emergency existence of the family so that the family can educate themselves during the emergency if not before. It would be good business for the merchants and would bring civil defense emer-

gency rations before the eyes of the public every time they entered a store. Eventually they would buy a kit and that preparation would be complete.

By the same token, gas-line stations and distributors would cooperate by having stickers printed listing the position on the car radio dial to tune to for emergency broadcasts, which could be pasted at a conspicuous place inside the car for the advertising value of having their names constantly before the eyes of the customer. The gasoline stations

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Marlene Ott, Lois Paul, Carol Duchow and Kay Walkenhorst presented a skit, "Poor Old Lady." The entire group participated in a skit, "The King," which Mrs. Raymond Walkenhorst, the toastmistress, narrated.

Lynn Freund played the piano. Mrs. Bremer, Mrs. Norman Jandry and Miss Viorene Bettner sang as a trio. Miss Mariann Stecker and Mrs. Marilyn Stache presented "Mother of Mine."

Miss Marvin Genske gave the tribute to mothers and Mrs. Armin Henke, Hubert, responded with the daughter's tribute.

Readings were given by Marlene Hartz, Lois Paul, Deidre Kinnast and Miss Rochelle Bettner.

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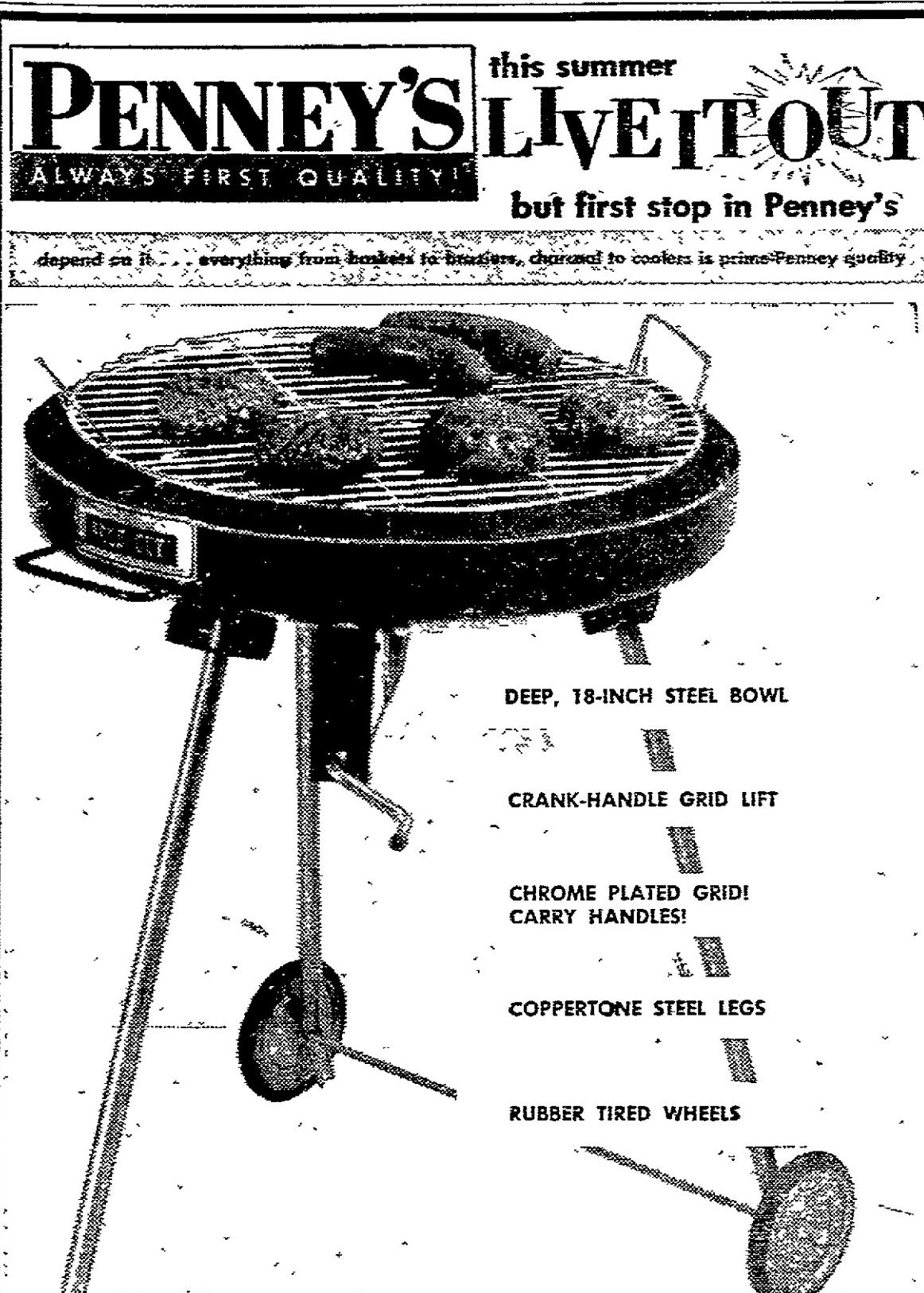


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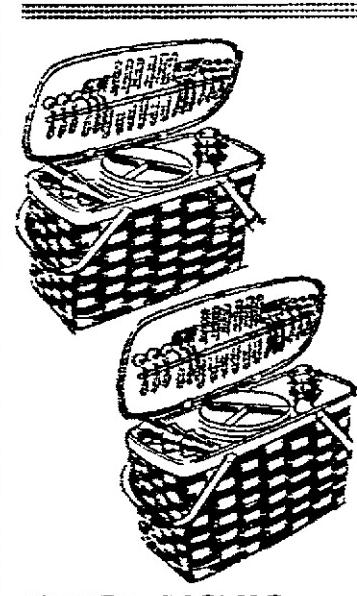
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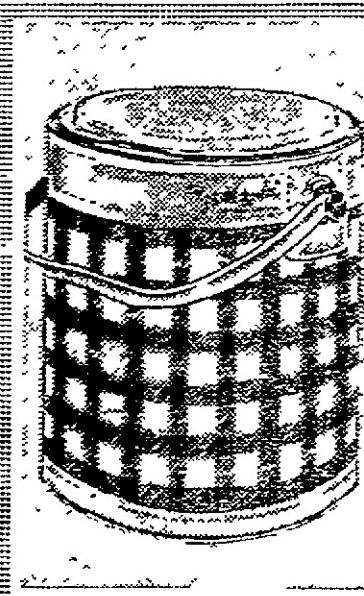
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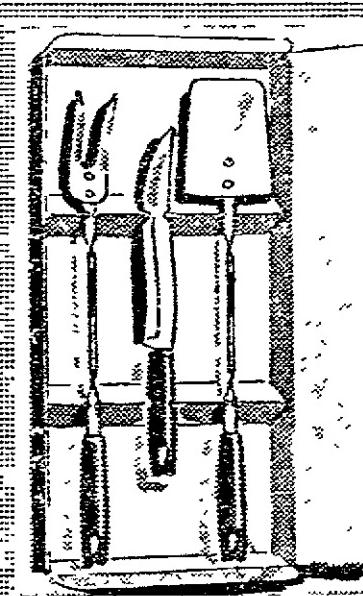
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Adoration Day Observed by SJH Students

New Officers of Sodality Installed At Little Chute

Little Chute — St. John High school students observed National Youth Adoration day Sunday with special sodality ceremonies.

Sodalis and students attended the 7:30 mass at the parish church Sunday morning and received communion. After mass there was a breakfast in the grade school gym.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was held throughout the afternoon and evening at the church. Classes and members of the faculty and alumni spent separate hours in adoration.

The annual May procession was held in the evening and crowning of the Blessed Virgin's statue took place at 7:30 at the church.

New officers of the sodality were installed at the church services and the officers are Jerome Vanden Burgt, prefect; Marilyn Vanden Burgt, co-prefect; Carol Jansen, secretary and Adrian Ebbin, treasurer. Outgoing officers included Noel Vanden Heuvel, prefect; Rosemary Roy, co-prefect; Marilyn Vanden Burgt, secretary and Jerome Vanden Burgt, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Dignitaries Taking Part in Ceremonies to honor a Stockbridge Indian who served in the Revolutionary war are shown standing before color guards in the yard of Peter Kauth, route 3, Kaukauna. Earl J. Tower, Milwaukee, Sons of the American Revolution representative, is shown in front of the microphone while others behind him from the left are Rear Adm. George Parkinson, speaker; Arvid Miller, president of the Stockbridge-Munsee reservation, and the Rev. Col. Hansen Bergen, national chaplain of the Sons of the American Revolution. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Class Night Exercises Set Tuesday Evening at KHS

Kaukauna — Kindergarten students at Trinity Lutheran school will present a program of music, song, rhythm and rhyme for their mothers. Students who plan on attending kindergarten in the fall and their mothers at 9:30 Tuesday morning in the school auditorium.

Purpose of the program is to acquaint incoming students and their mothers with the school and to show mothers of present students how their children have grown in ability during the present term, according to Mrs. Calvin Spice, teacher.

Hostesses for a social hour in the church basement after the program will be Mrs. Peter Dorothy Klein, Susan Mongin, and Margo Paschen. Mrs. August Straus served as faculty advisor.

Awards Presented

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of various awards. The D. A. R. good citizenship award will be presented by Miss Frances Cerry, the American Legion athletic award will be presented by John Ester and the Thilmany Management club award will be presented by Jack Leddy, club president.

Noel Diffaito, instructor and Elks representative, will give the Elks awards state scholar-

ships and Ferdinand Kowalek awards will be given by T. H. Boebel, superintendent of schools, Thilmany scholarship awards will be given by L. C. Smith, personnel director of the firm and C. L. Dostal, assistant to the Executive vice president at Thilmany will award the Thilmany awards. Julian Bichler, principal, will round out the presentation by issuing the Lang trophy, oldest award at the school.

The class poem will be read by Kathryn Wollang. Working on the poem were Donna Bowers, Darlene Giesbers, Patricia Hawley, Thalia Hodgins, Lois Siebers and Margaret Van Zee land. Serving as faculty advisors were Mis Mary Louise Finn, Sandra Speener and Marv Jac Verbet.

A quartet of senior boys will sing "Memories Are Made of This," accompanied by instruc tor Adrian McGrath. Sandra Speener and Marv Jac Verbet will play a flute and clarinet duet entitled "Enchanted Isle," with Helen Forde as accompanist.

Serving as ushers for the evening will be Athlyn Andrews, Carol Belling, Joan DeBrum, Beatrice Gast, Kathleen Hopfensperger, Audrey Jansen, Ann Mader, Patricia McGrath, Muriel Mongin and Elaine Siebers.

Andrew Schultz Will Address Kiwanis at Little Chute Tonight

Little Chute — Andrew Schultz, county Civil Defense administrator, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at 6:15 at McCabe's restaurant tonight.

Schultz will outline the CD program for community business places throughout the county.

George Vanderloop, public and business affairs committee chairman, will be in charge of the program. There will be a board meeting after the regular business session.

Program chairman for June will be Fabian Ourada and he will work with Richard Vander Wyk, boys and girls committee chairman and Dr. E. J. Hoffman vocational guidance.

Kaukauna Births

Kaukauna — The following births were reported over the weekend at the Kaukauna Community hospital:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noonan, 223 Lincoln Avenue, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBruin, 4304 Whitney street, Kaukauna.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinholz, 309 E. Eighteenth street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diedrich, 169 McKinley street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, route 4, Appleton.

Indian Chief Honored Here

Hendrick Aupaumut Served as Captain in Revolutionary War

Kaukauna — Capt. Hendrick Aupaumut, Stockbridge Indian who gained honor as chief of George Washington's Indians scouts during the Revolutionary war, was honored by the Sons of the American Revolution Sunday in ceremonies on the Peter Kauth farm, route 3, Kaukauna, near where the Indian led Aupaumut to join the colonists in their fight for liberty. He called the Indian chief a patriot and statesman. Parkinson warned of the threat to our liberties at the present time and advised the audience not to forget the sacrifice of ancestors who gave us what we have today.

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Bike Safety Winners Named

Six Students Pick Prizes as Result Of Good Handling

Kaukauna — A week of extensive promotion of bicycle safety drew to a close Saturday morning with six students, one from each grade school in the city, receiving awards for practicing bicycle safety.

The students learned safe bike habits by reading pamphlets distributed by the Kaukauna High school teenage safety committee with the cooperation of the City Safety committee. Carol Black is chairman of the teenage group while Cliff Kemp heads the city's committee.

Grade school youngsters also heard talks by county and local traffic officers about safe bicycling rules and saw a movie on proper bike handling. Teenage safety committee members then spent a day observing at all six schools to determine which students had learned and practiced the safe rules.

Purpose of the week long promotion is to get children in the habit of careful operation of bicycles prior to the summer vacation when the heavy bicycling season starts. The committee also hopes safe driving lessons learned when still very young will be retained in later years when youngsters begin driving the family car.

Winners selected include Daniel Siebers of Holy Cross school, Ronald Arndt of Trinity Lutheran school, William Van Dyke of St. Mary's school, Sara Scheib of Nicolet school, Lois Jones of the elementary school at Outagamie Teachers college and Donald O'Dell of Park school.

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The First Charter Presentation for the Father Vanden Borne council of the Knights of Columbus was held Saturday at the Columbus club in Appleton. Left to right are Robert O'Brien, district representative; Raymond Borck, grand knight; Lee Everts, district deputy and Harry Emans, state deputy. The council includes the villages of Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Combined Locks School Softball League Opens Tonight

Graduates 24 Students

Mill Executive Guest Speaker At Exercises

Combined Locks — Graduation exercises for 24 eighth graders of the Combined Locks state graded school were held Sunday evening in the school auditorium.

Ronald Lace, vice president;

Reinhold Vogt, executive vice president of the Combined Locks Paper company, was the guest speaker.

Diplomas were presented by

Mary Pat DeValk, Sharon Gav-

ern, Carolyn Wydeven, secretary

and Elinor Kuhn, treasurer.

The graduates included Rog-

er Bolwerk, Donald DeGoye-

taert, Thomas Hartjes, John

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Tavern Keepers Meet With Board Tuesday

Kimberly — The annual meet-

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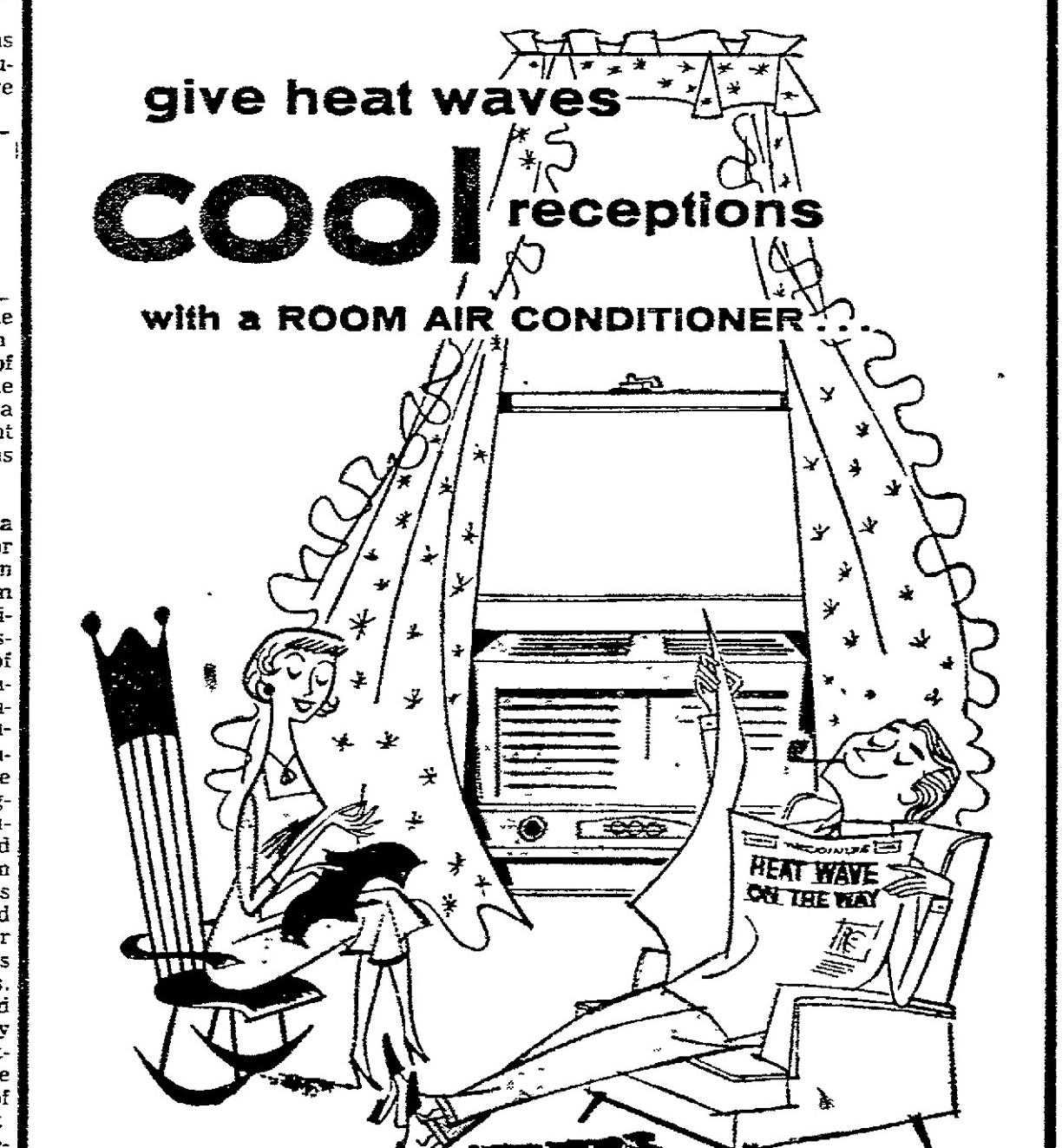
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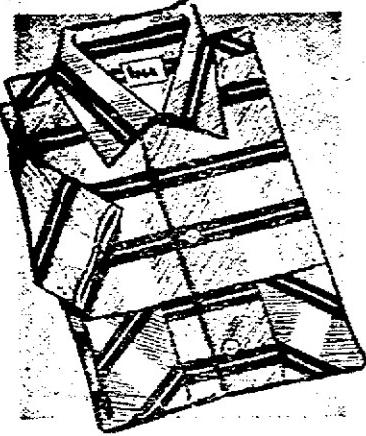
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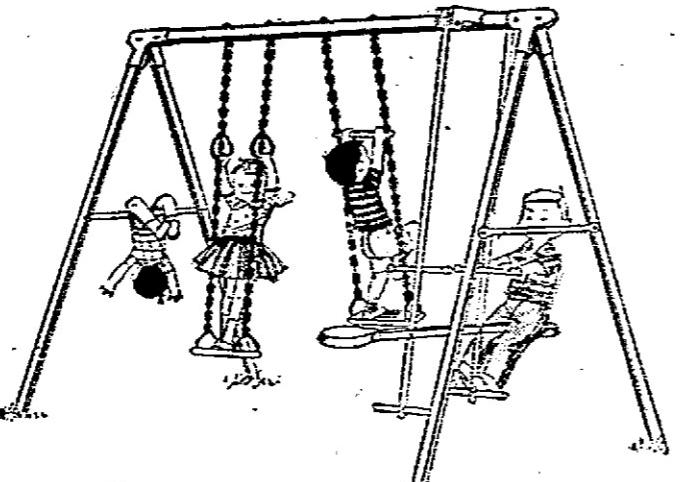


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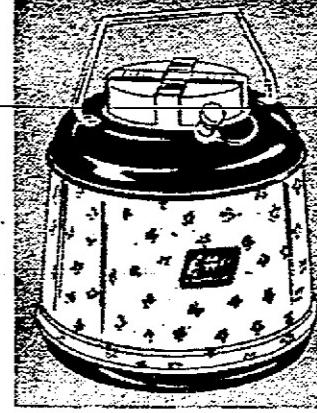
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Unity Theme as GOP Names Steinle for Senatorial Race

1,500 of 3,300 Delegates Vote As Party Factions Close Ranks

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Milwaukee—The Republican state organization put on a persuasive show of unity during its annual convention. It endorsed Justice Roland J. Steinle for the job of challenging Sen. William Proxmire this year as the leader of all factions within the party publicly pledged to back him to the hilt.

The unity theme very nearly overcame the unfavorable publicity effects of what was a generally desultory spirit of the delegates and the thinnest attendance of recent years. More than 3,300 delegates were entitled to vote. It is doubtful, however, that there were ever more than 1,500 of them in the hall at one time.

The Steinle endorsement action had been carefully prepared since last January, when the then justice was approached by party leaders, and was universally expected.

Surprising Opposition
The only real doubt was the margin of his vote, and the record shows considerable reserve by many delegations. Ray Dittmore, a comparatively unknown youngster who threw his candidacy before the delegations got a surprising 667 votes against 2,381 for Steinle.

Die-hard supporters of former Rep. Glenn R. Davis of Waukesha, who swept the convention in the dramatic repudiation of Sen. Alexander Wiley in 1956, mustered 260 votes for their favorite.

Two friends of Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay persisted in casting votes for the Eighth

district congressman and head ed:

"I will never be soft on Legion

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He has been prominent in the

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Sen. Wiley, with a backward

glance at his own convention

troubles in the past cautioned

that the "people will make the style,

strong voice and seem-

the CIO and other forces to

final decision in the primary."

but added he hopes Steinle will stump.

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ADA Director Says Sales Key To Dairying

Urges Producers To Work for Better Merchandising

Kiel — Sheldon Wilcox, merchandising director of the American Dairy Association, made a strong plea for the practice of good merchandising techniques for dairy producers in a talk here Saturday. He spoke at a dinner which climaxed a full day of activities devoted to the interviewing, parading and selecting of two contestants to represent the region in the Alice in Dairyland contest.

The dedication of the new Fremont street bridge across the Sheboygan river was included on the day's program which was sponsored by the Kiel Chamber of Commerce. "The dairy battle is to sell," Wilcox said, "and we had better not let up!"

Butter is the most vulnerable dairy product in competitive sales campaigns, he said. Outside of Wisconsin butter substitutes are often carried on dairy routes for home delivery. Frequently, oleomargarine occupies seven times as much space as butter in store displays.

Trends in dairy products sales are changing, Wilcox explained. In recent months sales of non-fat dried milk and cottage cheese have been on the up-grade.

"Our entire economy is based on sales, and yet the average milk dealer spends less than 1 per cent of his gross on merchandising or promotion" according to Wilcox.

Different Orientation

Dairy men are more conscious of new types of purebred cows or processing techniques than of merchandising advances, he said.

"This industry is production oriented, not sales oriented!" Wilcox added.

He outlined the four major problems confronting the industry as these: the need to build and keep a strong industry; the awareness of competition; the need to keep a balance of small, medium and large producers; and the responsibility that each phase of the industry owes to the other—the producer, the processor, the seller."

Of the funds now available for publicity and promotion of the dairy industry, about 33 per cent is used for the Alice in Dairyland type of promotion which brings a consciousness of the dairy industry into every community, he said.

Truman Torgerson, manager of the Lake to Lake cooperative, acted as master of ceremonies.

Fox Cities Area Girls Competing in the Region 7 Alice in Dairyland contest at Kiel Saturday included, above from the left, Diane Rohlf, 19, Kaukauna; Mary Everson, 18, Seymour; Gail Singler, 20, Shiocton; Janette West, 18, Little Chute, and Mary Lou Hopfensperger, 18, Appleton; and, below, Shirley Reiser, 21, Chilton; Dorothy Seybold, 18, route 2, Hilbert; Prudence Thiessen, 21, New Holstein; Susan Gygi, 20, Appleton, and Karen Kufahl, 19, Stockbridge. (Sebora Photos)



Both Brunettes

Oshkosh and Stevens Point College Students are Area 'Alice' Winners

Kiel — Two state college brunettes, both 19, were chosen for publicity and promotion of the dairy industry, about 33 per cent is used for the Alice in Dairyland type of promotion which brings a consciousness of the dairy industry into every community, he said.

An Oshkosh State college sophomore, Joyce Weber of Maribel, and a Stevens Point State freshman, Jane Trapp, Green Bay, were chosen from among 25 contestants for the princess title, here, Saturday.

Large Crowds

They were picked on the basis of natural beauty, poise, charm, personality and speaking ability by a team of three judges after a full day of interviewing and public appearances.

The Alice in Dairyland event drew the largest crowd to convene here since Kiel celebrated its centennial in 1954. Program officials estimated the attendance at more than 5,000.

Fifty-one units appeared in the parade which included John High school; Mary Lou Hopfensperger, 18, Appleton, dies from Little Chute, the Ber-

cade of over 20 convertibles who is employed at Home M—carrying contestants, state trials Insurance company; and dairymen and highway department officials who attended the waitress at Kipp's restaurant.

Representing Calumet county street bridge.

Intermittent afternoon and 2, Chilton, a student at Alver-

Marinette, who expects to be dampened the poise of the com-

petitors or the enthusiasm of those attending the Chamber of Commerce sponsored event.

Six Outagamie county girls

were among the princess contestants or the enthusiasm of those attending the Chamber of Commerce sponsored event.

In the Outagamie contingent were Diane Rohlf, 19, Kaukauna; received their princess crowns from Miss Joyce Wagenknecht,

Mary Everson, 18, Seymour, a student at Mar-

Kiel. The crowning came as

the climax of a smorgasbord,

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Greenville — Mrs. Ray Bloy was elected president of the Crossroads Homemaker club at the Poinsettia tea room. The next meeting will be June 19 at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Abitz.

Two youths ended at the police station early Saturday morning after a fight in front of a restaurant in the 300 block of W. College avenue.

Police said a 15-year-old, who admitted drinking beer, made some remarks to several girls seated in a 19-year-old's car.

Some friends of the 15-year-old talked to him to stop the argument, but the 15-year-old continued and kicked the 19-year-old's car.

The 19-year-old was charged with disorderly conduct and the 15-year-old handed over to the department's juvenile bureau.

Institute Graduate

Donald Clippinger, a Lawrence college graduate and a former member of the Post-Crescent editorial staff, will a career in American or government abroad.

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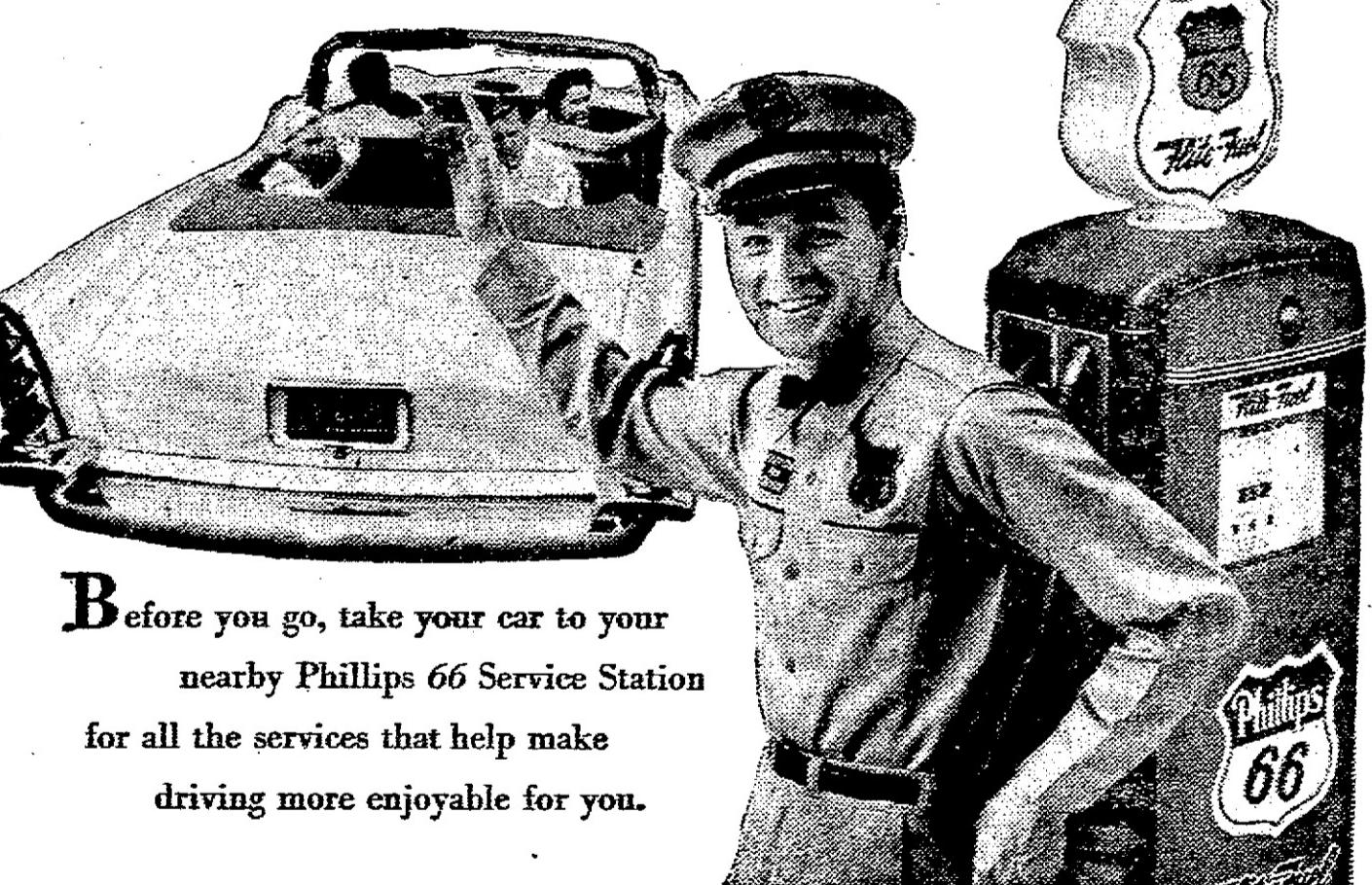
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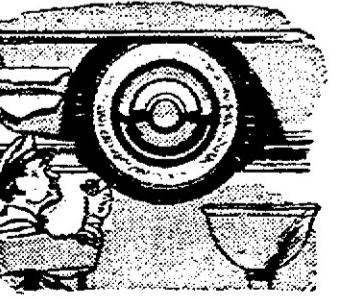
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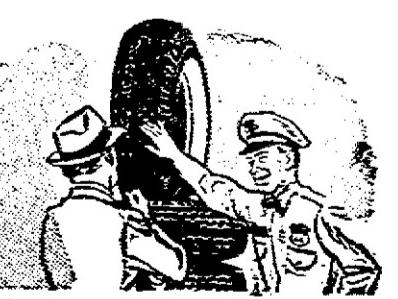
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**Nine Injured
In Two Auto
Accidents**

Chilton — Nine people were treated at Kaukauna Community hospital for injuries received in two Calumet county accidents Saturday.

Eight were injured, none seriously, in a 2-car collision at Highways 10 and 55 about 2:15 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Wallace, Brillion, and Virgil Green, 65, Chicago, told police their cars collided at the intersection after the Green car started up after stopping at a stop sign. The Wallace car was approaching from the west on 10.

Suffering cuts and bruises were Mrs. Wallace, her two daughters, Rose Marie, 9 months, and Georgianna, 3, and Carol Ann Hauser, 9, Brillion, all in the Wallace car. Green suffered injuries to his left side and head. His wife, Stella, had chest injuries and a broken ankle and Louis Scramsher, 70, Milwaukee, had cuts and bruises. The injured were taken to the hospital in three ambulances from Larry's Ambulance service.

Lawrence Douglas, 23, 135½ Second street, Kaukauna, suffered arm lacerations when the car in which he was riding hit a ditch and overturned on County Trunk B and Highway 57. David J. Brown, 22, 330 Taylor street, Kaukauna, told police the car's brakes failed.

No injuries were reported in a 2-car crash on Highway 149, and County Trunk A, a mile west of Holstein. Drivers of the cars were Robert Blatz, route 2, New Holstein, and Isadore A. Watry, 59, route 1, New Holstein, police said.

John Osborne, author of "Look Back in Anger" and "The Entertainer," Tony Richardson, English directors, and Victor Samrock, general manager of Broadway's Playwrights company.

The initial venture here is to be William Faulkner's "Requiem for a Nun," followed possibly by participation in a musical version of Sean O'Casey's "Piano of Mine," "If You Were

Included in the group are "Juno and the Paycock."

Anglo-American Group
New Theater Enterprise

New York—(AP)—A new An-

gle-American theater group, the Extension Chords, international finalists, like all the other quartets, seemed to be having a great time working together and offered "Hi, Neighbor," "Just Like a Butterfly," "Breakthrough Productions," "Summertime," "There Will Be No New Tunes on That Old

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Wives Comfy, Like Old Shoes

BY JOSEPH H. PECK, M. D.

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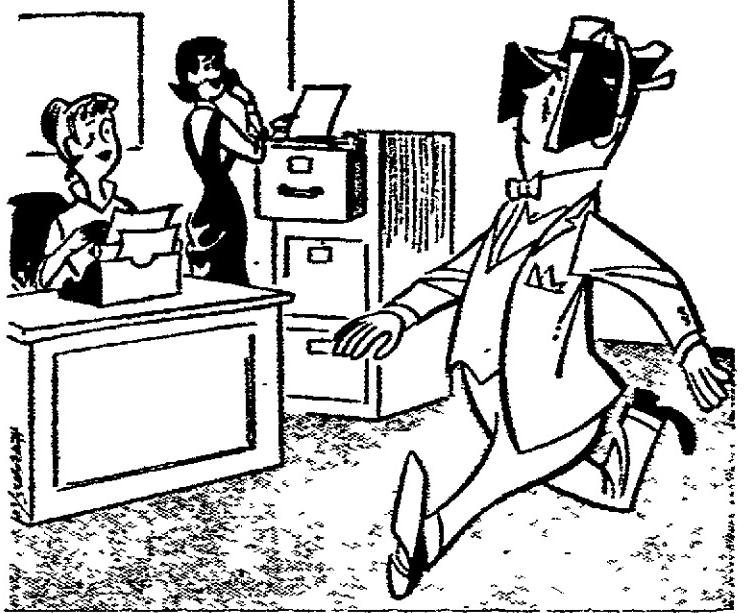
When an old plough horse tries cutting coltish capers he usually winds up panting, and the same thing happens to husbands of 50 or so who get mixed up with other women.

Just because there's snow on the roof, these vintage Casanova's say, "don't think there's no fire in the furnace. This immature attitude explains the saying, "There's no fool like an old fool."

At about this time man discovers that his mate is becoming less responsive to his demonstrations of affection, and performs her marital duties with about the same enthusiasm she shows when she is washing her marriage vows. But now brutish nature asserts herself.

The husband is prepared for her mood swings, fits of unprovoked crying, and hot flashes. He is most helpful with advice.

"Why don't you go down and



says,

But he cannot accept the idea that any female could ever grow tired of his love-making.

Besides, from the moment he is born, he has felt complete only when some woman's arms were entwined about him. His romantic life is still near its peak, so just what is the poor devil going to do?

The Woman Knows

Since the time of his marriage, he has scarcely looked at another woman with anything more than the friendly interest inherent in all males, and has never dreamed of breaking his

It may all begin with some giddy little creature who would not for the world think of having an affair with him. She is merely trying out her technique, sharpening her claws.

She straightens out his tie, even if she has to yank it out of line to do so, and brushes an imaginary speck of dust from his collar. Later she tells a friend at the water-cooler that she has the boss's blood pressure on the rise.

Then along comes a dame whose chances of getting a mink coat legitimately are fading fast. She picks up the scent.

Down Strange Trail

Pretty soon he is barreling down a strange trail, fearful of the precipices, but unable to check his speed, since his brakes aren't nearly so powerful as his engine.

Every doctor gets involved in these husband-wife wrangles. Mrs. Jones comes in and says old John has gone off his rocker, and she wants the doc to check his sanity. He is stepping out with some little chick after

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dark, and it's doc's business to stop it.

Being a man first and a doctor afterward, I would inquire does she try as hard as she once did to satisfy him?

She shrugs and reminds us that we saw her through the "change" years ago and naturally she isn't the passionate creature she once was. If you know your patient, now is the time to pound the desk and ask why she didn't put the marriage contract on a term basis if she intended to void it when she was 48 to 50.

This separates the girls from the women. Either she tears out of your office determined to win her man back, or she bursts into tears and calls all men brutes, you was about to confess his transgressions to her.

Of course, there are some understanding dames who have their own little ways of bringing heels to heel.

One gal came into my office

and told me she knew her hus-

band was fooling around with

another woman, and she feared

she was about to confess his

transgressions to her.

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Brillion, driving record, 1

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Dale Eldred, 35, route 4, Hil-

bert, failure to post financial

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accident damages.

Gottlieb Mertz, 46, route 1,

Hilbert, drunken driving, 1

year.

Richard N. Mueller, 16, route

2, Hilbert, reckless driving, 30

days.

Ronald Schultz, 19, unlawful

operation.

I learned the sequel from the errant husband years later.

"Well," he said, "my wife cured me once when I got out of the home pasture. I felt it

only fair to confess my sins to her, and she looked at me in a funny way and began to cry.

"I tried to tell her how sorry I was, whereupon she said she wasn't crying because I had been unfaithful, but because

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North Shore and Butte des Morts Golf and Riverview Country clubs were the sites of dinner dances Saturday night enjoyed by many in the Fox Cities area. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schouten, left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Goehler, all of Appleton, try out the dance floor at an informal "guest night" party at BDM attended by club members and their friends. Shown top right photo, are Karl Minkebige, Kaukauna, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean La-Borde, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Minkebige, dance co-chairman, selecting buffet items during a cocktail party preceding a Town club dinner dance at Riverview. Below at right, are a foursome of North Shore Golf members who gathered for a spring formal at the club. Admiring decorations are Mrs. Lawrence Roeck, Neenah, left, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGowan, Appleton, dance chairmen, and Mr. Roeck. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Sisters are Brides In Double Wedding At Little Chute

Miss Audrey Hurst and Miss Jeanette Hurst, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Hurst, 824 Park Avenue, Little Chute, were bride's in a double wedding at 9 o'clock this morning at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute.

Gerald J. Driessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Driessen, 729 Buchanan street, claimed Miss Audrey Hurst as his bride. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek officiated at both double ring nuptial rites. Audrey was escorted to the altar by her brother, Cletus J. Hurst. Her maid of honor was Miss Gloria Driessen, sister of the bridegroom. She was also

attended by Miss Mary Gersbacher, Fond du Lac.

Ervam Minten, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as best man and Roger Driessen, his cousin was usher.

Miss Jeanette Hurst became the bride of Thomas S. Vandehay. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vandehay, 121 S. Sidney street, Kimberly. She was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Kenneth Hurst. Miss Diane Vandehay, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Alice Janssen, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

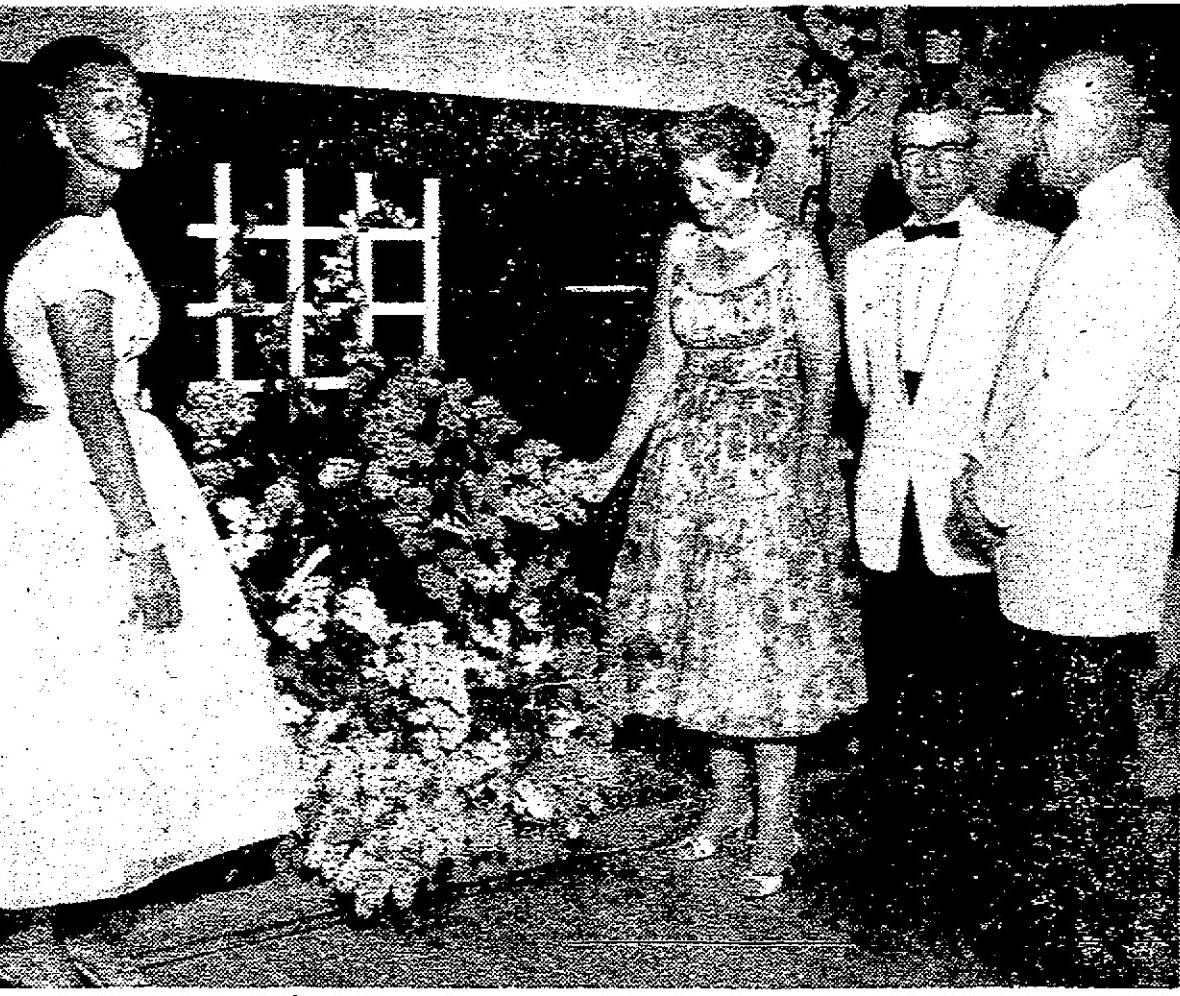
James Vandehay acted as best man for his brother. Clifford Sanderfoot, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, assumed ushering duties.

Following the double nuptial service, the newly married couples were honored at a breakfast held at the Kenneth Hurst residence, 600 E. Lincoln street, Little Chute. A dinner will be served at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. It will also be the site for a reception from 7 to 9 o'clock and a dance from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Both pairs will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Driessen will reside at 1251 E. Franklin street, Neenah. The Vandehays will make their home at 2331 S. Birch street, Kimberly.

Both brides are graduates of St. John High school, Little Chute. Mrs. Driessen was graduated from St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, and is employed at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her bridegroom, also a native of St. John High school graduate, also received a degree from Marquette university, Milwaukee, and is employed at Kim-

Party-Goers Enjoy Club Dances Saturday Night



Appletonian Claims Bride, Joan Woida

Miss Joan Marie Woida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Woida, Manitowoc, was married Saturday to Donald E. Kickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kickland, 918 E. Frances street. The 11 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Johnson at the First Lutheran church at Manitowoc.

Miss Maryann Strzyzewski, Manitowoc, was the maid of honor. Douglas Kickland, Appleton, was the best man.

A 2 o'clock dinner was served to the immediate family at Jimmy's Supper club.

The couple will visit Chicago and Wisconsin Dells on a honeymoon trip. After they return, they will reside at 1405 S. 16th street, Manitowoc.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln High school, Evanston, and the bridegroom graduated from Appleton High school. The bride is employed at Mirro Aluminum company and the bridegroom is a barber at Jack Jenkins.

May 31 Nuptial Date Chosen by Marie A. Schulz

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schulz, 417 N. Durkee street, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie Ann, to Robert Bauer, Jr., son of Mrs. Dorothy Bauer and Mr. Robert Bauer, Sr., Chicago.

The young people will wed in a May 31 ceremony at Memorial Presbyterian church.

Miss Schulz is a graduate of Appleton High school and attended Milwaukee Downer college and Layton School of Art, Milwaukee. She is currently employed by American Airlines at Chicago.

Mr. Bauer, Jr., attended Lawrence and Augastina college, and is employed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Chicago.

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Mrs. Charles W. Huver
(Pechman Photo)

Helene Altergott Says Vows With Charles W. Huver

Miss Helene Marie Altergott, as best man and another brother-daughter of Mrs. Henry Altergott, Henry, performed ushering duties with Gerald Rainey, Battle Creek, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Mark Altergott, W. Huver, New Haven, Conn., the bride's nephew, was ringed in a single ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

After a reception at the Vail First Presbyterian church, Inn, Neenah, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in northern Kimberly.

The Rev. Albert Kuhn performed the nuptial service uniting their home in New Haven, Miss Altergott and the son, Conn., where the bridegroom is

Mr. Lionel F. Huver, a doctoral candidate and gradu-

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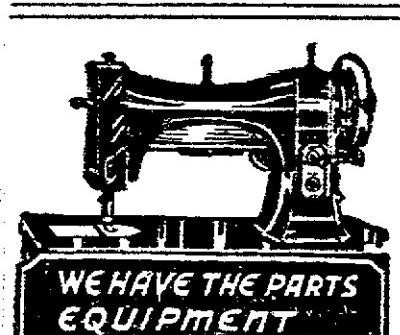
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Watch Salesman, Gal Watched By Woman He Calls 1st Cousin

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I've been going with a wrist watch salesman for 16 months. He takes me to the most expensive places and last year for my birthday he gave me a beautiful watch.



So something weird is going on and I can't figure out what's at the Ann Landers bottom of it. His stenographer is overly interested in our personal business. She wants to know where we go, how much he spends, and what we talk about.

Last night I'm sure I saw her following us in her car. The night before she sat directly behind us in the movies. I asked my boy friend to explain this. He said he didn't want it to "get around" because it'd be bad for business, but she's his first cousin. He claims she's very competent and he can't tell her off because she might quit. He asks that I be patient and overlook her odd behavior. What do you make of it? — SHADOWED.

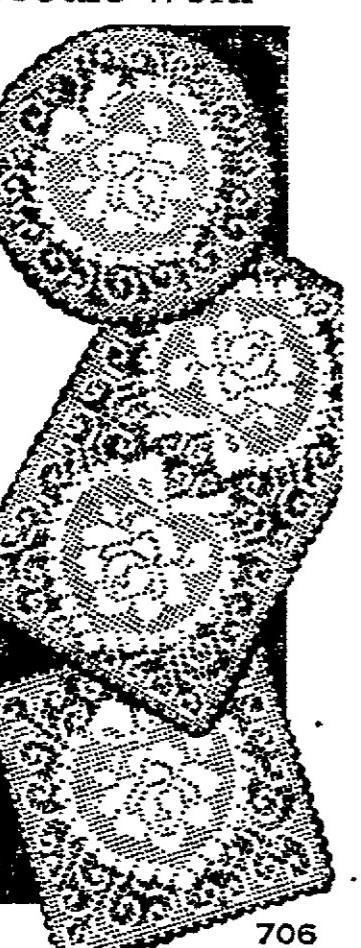
Maybe he gave you the

watch last year, but THIS tune telling is a science much too complicated for your peasant mentality.

As a result of my numerous consultations with these gifted people who can foretell the future by examining star patterns, I have extricated myself from three unsuccessful marriages, and two business deals where I was being cheated. Also I have avoided planes, ships and trains which has undoubtedly added years to my life. What do you have to say now, Miss-Know-It-All? — NUMBER 13.

DEAR ANN: I see your up to your old tricks again — knocking the fortune-tellers. I wish you'd get back to the wife-beaters, teenage terrors and addle-brained housewives. For-

Needle Work



706

BY LAURA WHEELER

Gather a beautiful bouquet of lovely rose-patterned doilies to use so many decorative ways.

Valentine-pretty roses in a lace-stitch border. Pattern 706.

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BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



5-26

Set a Sunny Porch Aglow with Color

Color for the screened porch? sions about exactly what is It can go on the furniture, and there's the jewel-like, translucent color of hardy saran on new furniture to bring a different kind of palette to color scheming. Then there's the floor, but these are not the only possibilities. The same saran of the furniture can also be had in awnings that sparkle in the sun. Choose a color for flattery — while the awnings resist the sun's rays, their color is gently diffused to the scene below and everything is bathed in a faint, glowing tint. Saran, of course, considers this color contribution only a happy addition to its talents. Since military use proved its exceptional endurance, it has become a favorite place. I'm wondering if a plain

for its ability to withstand all kinds of weather, rot and mildew, fading and stains, and it's easily kept clean and colorable lamps that are much fresher by wiping off with a damp cloth. A plain lamp of good quality and sometimes soapy cloth. A plain lamp of good quality is not inappropriate, but if you consider a new hanging light to go over a corner table that's been proven only a happy addition to a sofa and a matching chair, and fortunately, there's a ceiling outlet in the right place. I'm wondering if a plain lamp of good quality is not inappropriate, but if you consider a new hanging light to go over a corner table that's been proven only a happy addition to a sofa and a matching chair, and fortunately, there's a ceiling outlet in the right place. 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Qld Timer Recalls Parades, Rites Of Decoration Days of Past Years

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Grandpa, father said to ask you. You knew more about it than he does—about Veterans' day. We have to write about it for tomorrow."

"Veterans' day? Never heard of it?" "Oh, yes, you must have. It's when you honor soldiers and things like that. You know, parades, such things like decorations, monuments and marching."

"Decoration day you mean. Sure I know about that. When I was your age and in school, we used to begin practicing marching so we could go along with the regiment of the Grand Army of the Republic on Decoration day and decorate the graves of the soldiers. Oh, the Grand Army of the Republic was like our American Legion soldiers who had come back from the war."

"They wore blue uniforms, heavy blue cloth with bright brass buttons and they wore big soft hats with a brass decoration on them. Every May 30 they marched to the cemeteries, with the bands playing and the flags flying, made speeches and covered the graves of their dead soldiers with flowers."

Geranium Decoration
"That's where we came in. Each of us carried a pot of geranium and placed it on the grave as the commander watched. No, we did not carry the plant when we marched with old soldiers. What happened was this; the teacher said: 'When you come here on Deco-

ration day bring your geranium. Tramp, the Boys Are Marching.'

Mr. Short will haul them down to the cemetery and you will each pick up one when the commander signals you. I'll be with you to help."

"So we did. When it was time we started off with the band, met the Grand Army men at the cemetery entrance, fell in line with them and marched flags flying to the tune of 'Tramp,

the Boys Are Marching.'

"It was great fun. Always a horse ran away and had to be caught. Then there were guns fired in salute. That was great! Next speeches. They were too long, but at last the bugler sounded taps and away we marched back to the station, broke ranks and scattered for the refreshments. The ladies had them ready. Ice cream and cake. We didn't have them every day I can tell you. They were a treat."

"You going to march on this Veterans' day? No? What you going to do? Huh? Just write compositions? Well, that's something but you won't have the time we had. No sir. You ought to march with the regiment and plant a red geranium on a soldier's grave to really enjoy Decoration day—and of course, the ice cream."

Shiocton Church To Hold Open Air Service Tuesday

Shiocton — An open air serv-

ice will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the St. Den-

Murray, Leon Thoma and Karl Hoffman and Miss Karen Thoma. Court whist prizes went to Mrs. Max Mansfield, high.

Mrs. William Young, second, and Miss Gloria Finger, low.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage li-

censes have been made at the County Clerk's office by Melvin G.

Schucknecht, route 2, Black Creek, and Carol A. Fiestedt,

route 1, Appleton; Donald C. Wynboom, 622 Madison street, will conclude the service with

Little Chute, and Susan J. Fowl-

er, 22 River drive, Raymond A. Guyette, 213 Elm street,

New London, and Carol M. Stutzman, Hortonville; Christo-

pher Konz, 26 Bellair court, and Geneva A. Traxler, 3552 E. Wisconsin road; Peter P.

Schommer, 2100 S. Oneida street, and Michaeline A.

Mathy, 1218 E. Eighth street;

Edward W. Flynn, 713 Draper street, Kaukauna, and Jean E.

Baygeon, 126 Sarah street, Kaukauna; Robert J. Bauer, Jr., Chicago, and Marie Ann Schulz, 417 N. Durkee street.

William F. Kellers Named to Offices Of Optical Groups

William F. Keller, son of Dr.

and Mrs. William G. Keller,

1732 N. Division street, has re-

cently been elected vice presi-

dent of Delta chapter of Phi

Beta Theta Upsilon, national

optometric fraternity at South-

ern College of Optometry, Mem-

phis, Tenn. He resides in Mem-

phis with his wife and two chil-

dren, Stephen and Lora.

Mrs. Keller, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl J. Voissem, 118

First street, Menasha, has been

elected second vice president of

the Elks club for a luncheon of the school,

followed by cards. Reservations

should be made with Mrs. Ed

terting his senior year in June

Schneider or Mrs. H. J. Weller also served as treasurer and

by Tuesday noon.

guard of his fraternity.

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'Blue Heaven' is Theme for May Crowning Dance

"Blue Heaven" was the theme for the annual May crowning dance held by the Society of St. Therese Catholic church Sunday evening at the Moose hall. The event followed the crowning of the Blessed Virgin at the church. In the court were Misses Jo Ann Rankin, Therese McCarthy, Jean Wolfgram, and Sandi Herlacke, president of the young women's group, crowned the statue.

A local orchestra provided music for dancing from 8:30 until 11:30. Miss Marilyn Springer was general chairman and Mrs. Paul Russell served as advisor to the group.

Grip Broken, Climber Falls 150 Feet Over Cliff and Survives

Longmont, Colo. — A mountain climber, his companion desperately gripping his ankles, swung suspended head down over a 150-foot cliff edge. Then he dropped—and lived.

Albert O. Haulcomb, 19, Dewey, Okla., fell while walking along a mountain trail with six other climbers.

As Haulcomb tumbled, Bobby W. Scott, 17, San Diego, Calif., dived and caught Haulcomb's ankles. Scott clung to his companion for an instant but lost his grip. Haulcomb fell and rolled to the bottom.

He suffered head injuries, and possible fractures of the leg and arm.

Scott was also hospitalized for shock. Both are airmen students at Lowry air force base in Denver.

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Deadline Set to Register for Swim Classes

Kaukauna — Deadline to register for the summer swimming lessons at the Kaukauna pool is Thursday, according to Robert Vanenoven, recreation director.

Enrollments to date are lagging slightly but are expected to pick up considerably as the deadline approaches, according to the director. The beginners will take lessons in the morning with afternoons and evenings the pool reserved for general public use.

Students will be assigned days and times to appear for classes. All instructors have certificates from the American Red Cross.

Dog Catcher Ordered To Confine Own Pet

St. Joseph, Mo. — James Shipley reported his 13-month-old daughter was bitten by a dog in his own.

Police delivered an official notice, instructing Shipley to keep his dog confined for 10 days for observation for rabies. That was no problem. Shipley is the assistant city dog catcher.

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Over 15,000 Holy Name Society members from 12 countries marched in Oshkosh Sunday afternoon. The marchers, pictured above, were seen by several thousand more people along the 2½ mile route from the city's south side to Menominee park. At left is the gigantic altar constructed in the park for the holy hour, which climaxed the quadrennial rally of the Green Bay diocese societies. The ROTC band of Premonstre High school, Green Bay, pictured at right, was one of the 25 bands in the parade. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Over 15,000 Men March In Holy Name Parade

Holy Hour at Oshkosh Park Honors
Centennial of Miracle at Lourdes

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Upwards of 15,000 peasant girl, from which approximately 12,000 Catholic men marched, sang psalms and prayed in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes here Sunday afternoon.

The spectacle was the general rally of the Holy Name Society of the Green Bay diocese. It was held in conjunction with the centennial anniversary of the appearance of the Blessed Virgin Mary's appearance to a French

All 14 deaneries of the 12-county diocese were represented in the rally. Men from parishes as far away as northern Marinette county converged on the city for the parade and holy hour.

All Catholic churches in the Fox Cities had delegates at the rally. The St. Mary High school and Menasha High school bands were two of the 25 bands which took part in the parade from Oshkosh's south side to the lakefront Menominee park.

Parade Route Thronged

Leading the parade was the group from the Marinette deanery, which was host to the last general rally in 1954. Oshkosh will lead the 1962 rally.

About 15,000 men, representing over 200 diocese Holy Name societies, marched in the parade, which took nearly two hours. Several thousand more lined the 2½ mile route from the south side point of origin to Menominee park.

After the marchers had assembled at the park, trumpeters heralded the arrival of the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of Green Bay, when class day will be held during the 8:00 o'clock mass.

Sacerdos Magnus" (Behold the Great Priest), the bishop's anthem.

Miss Demming, who will tour Europe this summer, announced that she would visit the Girl Scout chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland, during her travels.

A gift was presented to Mrs. John Stevenson who is retiring as troop co-leader. Mrs. David Brooker will become the new assistant leader. The troop committee consists of Mrs. Dorson Behrendt, chairman; Mrs. Dan Sauve, Mrs. James Bruncik, Mrs. Hans Huse, and Mrs. Carl Wilke."

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City Schools Release Dates Of Last Classes

Public Grade Pupils Get Early Vacation Due to Remodeling

Kaukauna — With the public grade schools in Kaukauna already closed for summer vacation, the remainder of the accident damages, with 13 days.

Park and Nicolet schools were closed a week early to permit construction crews to begin work on interior remodeling at both structures. The building crews hope to have the settle damages arising from the time classes are resumed in fall.

Kaukauna High school will wind up classes Thursday with graduation exercises set Thursday night. There will be no classes at the school on Wednesday as instructors complete checking exams and filling out report cards.

Students in the elementary department of Outagamie County will be dismissed for the summer classes after school on Tuesday. Student teachers of the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of Green Bay, will attend classes until June 3.

Richard J. Schouten, Jr., 17, convictions included:

1530 N. Harrison street.

Financial Proof Main Cause

50 Outagamie County Motorists Have Drivers' Licenses Revoked

Fifty Outagamie county motorists had their drivers' licenses revoked by the courts or state motor vehicle department during February and which their licenses were re-

March, the department's April 1st.

Major cause for revocation was failure to post proof of financial responsibility or settle damages with 13 days.

Speeding was second with 12 days, and drunken driving third with W. Eight street, 30 days.

Minors accounted for 17 of the Hortonville, 6 months.

JAMES C. KERSCHER, 18, 130 N.

Persons whose drivers' li-

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20,000 Persons

The congregation, which by then numbered about 20,000 men and women, sang "O Salutaris" and the Holy Name choir sang "Ave Maria."

Bishop Bona led the assembly in a meditation before all the men in the crowd renewed their Holy Name pledge. The throng recited Pope Pius XII's prayer to Our Lady of Lourdes.

The bishop celebrated solemn high benediction of the blessed sacrament, assisted by the Rev. Francis McKeough and the Rev. David Bunkelman.

Bishop Bona then imparted the Apostolic blessing to the crowd, and the congregation closed the program with the singing of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

Students at St. Mary's Cath-

olic school will have their final

day of classes Thursday with

eight grade graduates to take

part in social hour Thursday

evening and attend mass at 8

o'clock Friday morning. The

graduation mass will conclude

the grade school careers for the

students.

Holy Cross school will close

at noon on June 6. Eighth grad-

ers at the school will attend

mass on June 5 after which a

breakfast will be served for them.

Graduation exercises and a

party will be held for graduat-

es the evening of June 5.

The final day of classes for

students at Trinity Lutheran

school will be June 6 with

eighth grade graduation exer-

cises to be held in conjunction

with the 8 o'clock morning

service on June 8.

Kaukauna Man Fined For Being Disorderly While Driving Car

Kaukauna — Richard Wilson, 23, 310 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, signed a waiver stipulating his guilt and forfeited \$5 and costs at the Kaukauna police station Friday, after being arrested by police for disorderly conduct with a car.

Wilson was arrested after police observed him spinning his wheels in the gravel on a private driveway and pulling onto the highway at a high rate of speed for starting. He also spun his wheels on the highway pavement when shifting into the gear.

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Arnold Rusch, 48, route 2, Appleton.

Speeders Licenses

Speeders and the periods for

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Raymond F. Marsh, 32, 117

E. Harris street.

Howard De Coster, 16, 1305 W. Taylor street, 60 days.

David A. Derus, 17, 218

Deiphilus Suprise, 47, Shiocton.

Gerald E. Tierney, 20, route 2, Appleton.

2, Appleton.

Eugene Ver Bockel, 23, route 1, Kaukauna.

Howard I. Young, 33, 1415 N. Superior street.

Drove After Revocation

Driving while their licenses were

revoked or suspended re-

sulted in 1-year revocations (no

license will be issued during

the period) for:

Ambrose Guyette, 48, 218 E. Wilson avenue.

Lyle G. Hietpas, 18, 401 E. Lincoln street, Little Chute.

Anthony K. Prue, 32, 1408 N. Wayne street.

Everette Williams, 39, route 1, Lehman lane.

Peter W. Jochman, 1502 N. Grant street.

Revocations and periods

specified for driving records in-

cluded:

Robert Gonnering, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, 1 month.

Marvin Haberland, 18, route

1, Kaukauna, 2 months.

Carl Metzen, 23, route 1, Oneida, 2 months.

Drivers convicted of carrying

beer in a vehicle in which there

were minors and period speci-

fied included:

James W. Kropp, 17, route 1, Oneida, 30 days.

Martin J. Schumacher, 18, route 4, Appleton, 60 days.

Bruce J. Van Landghen, 18, 1010 N. Union street, 30 days.

Drivers who incurred 2-month

suspensions for violations of re-

strictions were:

Brian Allard, 18, 1332 W. Har-

ris street.

Eugenia Hajec, 27, 721 W. Third street.

Assorted Offenses

Revocations and periods

specified for assorted offenses

included:

James R. Brush, 22, 725 N. Division street, larceny, 1 year.

James L. Sternhagen, 17, 1500

W. Rogers avenue, illegal pass-</p

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Mrs. Leha K. Wright, 537 N. Bateman street, has been appointed social director and assistant dean of women at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill. She has been admissions counselor for the college in Wisconsin and surrounding states for the last eight years.

Mrs. Wright and her daughter, Gretchen, will move to Jacksonville Aug. 1.

Two Minor Fire Calls

City firemen answered two minor calls Sunday, one short in an electric stove and another to an industrial plant where an employee forgot to turn off a hydrogen tank valve.

The picture, if taken seriously, makes you wonder about these things:

Does the solution to wife Mrs. C. R. Powers, 324½ E. Spring street. The plant was Appleton Wire Works, Inc., 600 E. Atlantic street.

Do all young shop girls of southern France discard shoes

as a matter of course to walk to a walk and extended for a most of each day barefoot full 65 minutes.

through the streets of the village?

The picture did clear up one right, would have a tough question. The so-called French time staying on stage with this Apache dance can be slowed story for that much time.



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Milwaukeean Heads CWV

Two Appleton Post Members Elected to Office at Convention

Jesse Haro, Milwaukee, was elected Sunday to command the Catholic War Veterans of Wisconsin at the organization's state convention in Racine.

Al. H. Stoegbauer, Appleton, was reelected treasurer. Francis Summich, Appleton, was scrutinized publications by the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McHugh, elected to a 3-year term as United Nations Economic and Social council which, the CWVberg, Ray Pritz, Harold Wilshur, Milwaukee, third vice

Other officers elected are Ed. gar Trader, Wisconsin Rapids, cate atheist one-world gov-vice commander; Clarence ernment. Deplored sale of pornograph-rich. Eugene Ma-ic literature on newsstands. Appelton delegates at the 1959 convention site.

commander, and Lyle Briton Milwaukee, trustee.

Mrs. Helen Gresenz, Appleton, was named CWV auxiliary president's a.d. Mrs. Clarence Rozek, Fond du Lac, was elected president.

Post Honored

Commodore John Barry post, Appleton, was honored for signing the most new members from October to December last year.

The organization adopted resolutions which:

Urge efforts to "eliminate the teachings of atheistic one-world government either by insidious reference or inference in school textbooks."

Demand that school officials and Mrs. Ben Peter Scherer, Francis Summich, Appleton, was scrutinized publications by the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McHugh, elected to a 3-year term as United Nations Economic and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreutz-

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POST CRESCE News of the **WIN CITIES** Neenah - Menasha

Memorial Day Parade Planned

Three Sections to Make Up Procession to Oak Hill Cemetery

Menasha — Three sections will make up the Memorial day parade which will get underway at 9:15 Friday morning in Menasha and proceed from there to Oak Hill cemetery. Some of the units will drop out at the Soo Line railroad tracks in Neenah.

The first section will start on Second street, facing toward Milwaukee street. In this section will be the motorcycle police escort, police cars, color bearers and color guards, massed colors and banners, city mayors' car, Menasha High school band, marching units of the national guard and veterans organizations, a car for

the chaplain and speaker, a car for the student speakers, a car for Gold Star mothers and all motorized guard units.

Second Section

In the second section, which will form on First street facing Milwaukee street, will be the cars for the city council members, St. Mary's High school band, all baton twirlers, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Neenah Legion auxiliary bus, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Boys' Brigade drum and bugle corps, Boys' Brigade and other youngster units.

The third section will assemble on Broad street facing Milwaukee street. This will include the Neenah High school band, cars for veterans auxiliaries, J. P. Shepard and H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps, other motorized groups and children's groups.

Units not listed will be assigned to various sections. The parade will proceed down Milwaukee, Main, Tayco and Washington streets in Menasha and on N. Commercial street and W. Wisconsin avenue and Main street in Neenah to the cemetery.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Alvina Bruce

Neenah — Mrs. Alvina Bruce 79, 701 Nicolet boulevard, died at 8:40 Saturday morning after a two week illness. She was born May 13, 1879 in the town of Bovina and resided with her son, Herman, here for the last 15 years. She previously lived at New London.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's English Lutheran church with the Rev. Arthur Tingley in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wester

gor Funeral home from 4 o'

clock this afternoon until 1 o'

clock Tuesday morning and at the church after Tuesday noon.

Survivors include one daughter,

Mr. Walter Zietlow, Val-

ders; two sons, Herman, Neenah, and Roy, Waupaca; 19

grandchildren and 29 great-

grandchildren.

school with the class of 1954.

A solemn requiem high mass

will be held at 9:30 Wednes-

day morning at St. Margaret

church and friends may call at the Kess-

ler Funeral home after 2 o'clock

Tuesday afternoon. The rosary

will be recited at 8 o'clock

Tuesday night.

The mother and a grandfa-

ther, Mr. Willard McKinnon,

of Weyauwega, as sub- ra, are the only survivors.



Helping St. Mary Junior High school teacher Sister Mary Borromea celebrate her golden jubilee as a member of the order of the school sisters of Notre Dame this weekend were members of her family from Chicago and vicinity. Seated with Sister Borromea above, left to right, are Mrs. Herman Weber, Park Ridge, Ill., a sister; Sister Borromea; Mrs. William Harbecke, Chicago, sister; Herman Weber, and the Rev. Fr. C. J. Lynch, LaGrange Park, Ill., a cousin. Sister Borromea has taught at St. Mary for 20 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

113 St. Mary Seniors Will Graduate Sunday

Fr. William Rickert Is Baccalaureate Speaker; Picnic, Breakfast to be Held by Students

Menasha — The Rev. William J. Rickert, pastor of the Spruce - Klondike Catholic church, will deliver the baccalaureate address when 113 St. Mary High school seniors graduate at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Fr. Rickert is a former assistant pastor at St. Mary.

The Rev. Joseph A. Becker, St. Mary pastor, will confer the diplomas and the Rev. Richard Shafer, assistant pastor, will award the religious medals.

A senior picnic will be held at Menominee park in Oshkosh on Thursday and a breakfast will be held for the graduates after the 7:15 mass Sunday morning.

The graduates are:

Thomas Adrians, Betty Ahrens, William Anderson, Bonnie Belanger, Patrick Below, Kenneth Breithauer, Patricia Burke, Alice Dahl, Carol Dibelius, Daniel Ebbens, Francis Ebbens, Thomas Eiff, Patricia Eustice.

Name Top 47 NHS Seniors

22 Per Cent of 209 Pupils in Class Win Honors

Neenah — The names of students in the top ranking 22 per cent of the Neenah High school's graduating class were released today by the school.

The school listed the names of students in alphabetical order. Exact ranking of students is not made public as a matter of school policy.

The top 47 in the class of 209 are: Eric Anderson, Melvin Thomas Vanden Heuvel, Celia Law's mother, Mrs. Merton Anne Beyer, Marifred Block, Hyden Dennis Vanesky, David Law, 224 Washington avenue.

Patricia Carroll, Gail Dawson, Van Dinter, Dennis Van Handel, Judith Fried, Gaylord Fried, Peter Van Gorp, Bernice Viotlein, Ronald Gibson, John Goto, Mary Voissem, Sue Walvannini, Judith Grimes, Bon-brun, Sue Waterman, Marlene Weber, Nancy Wickeham, Ron Nancy Hass, Judith Hedberg, Nelle Wuerch, Joseph Wydeven, Kathy Hedin, Judith Hoff, Dennis Zapp and Raymond Koehn, Kathryn Kopitzek, Suzanne Krenkel, Sally Lange, Diana Lintner, Susan McConell, Nelrose McKellings, Judith McNeil, Charlotte Mentink, Grace Mueller, Mary Neu, in a panel discussion at the

bauer, Elian O'Leary, Donald Municipal Attorneys Institute, Pansch, Diane Paulson, Richard Deer Park Lodge, Manitowoc Piltz, Edith Porto, Henryish Waters, on June 6 and 7 Quade, David Reiverson, Mike At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Salm, Thomas W. Schmidt, June 6. Giese and three other Stephen Schultz, David Thompson, municipal attorneys will discuss "Proposed Revision in the Mark Webb, Richard Werling Prosecution of Municipal Traffic Violations."

William Giese Named To Attorneys' Panel

Menasha — City Atty. William Meyer, Susan Millar, Liam R. Giese will participate in a panel discussion at the

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Lack of Funds May Halt Work Of Blind Group

Midwest Association Holds Annual Spring Meeting in Neenah

Neenah — Proceeds from the National White Cane sales to aid the blind have fallen off and may necessitate a curtailment of some of the activities.

It was brought out at the Midwest Association for the Blind's annual meeting held at the YWCA here Saturday afternoon and evening.

A business meeting was held in the afternoon with a dinner and dance in the evening. Arthur Colby, state chairman, announced that contributions or requests for information to the work of the blind could be sent to the association's office at 345 Madison.

Leah Lennert, Rita Long, to Edward Lorge, Georgianne Box 345, Madison.

The Midwest Association for the Blind has made contributions of \$1,500 to the Badger McGinnis, William McGinnis, John, the home for blind persons, \$1,500 Robert Meyer, David Miller, Judy Miller, Peggy Nickey, to the alumni revolving fund Marilyn Otto, Thomas Parker, to help the blind in small bus- David Pawlowski, Michael inesses and \$1,000 to the school for pre-school Rasmussen, Theodore Rievdorf children.

Diane Roegner, Mary Jo Rose, About one out of every 600 now, Marvin Roth: persons is blind, it was pointed out at the meeting.

Russell, Ryan Carol Russell, Patrick Ryan, The meeting was attended by Colleen Schaefer, Barbara 59 persons from throughout the Scheffler, Thomas Schierl, Jr. state.

Ann Schmidt, James Schuepert, Richard Schultz, William Schultz, James Shaw, Thomas

Law, 224 Washington avenue.

The family left their mission station at Rampa Choda Var-

am, India, on March 7 and left Turkey, living there until 12 years old when she came to this country to finish her education.

They visited Malaya, Hong Kong and Japan before arriving in this country. The missionary will have an 18 month furlough.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hos-

pital today reported the follow-

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Wittman, route 2, Menasha.

Appleton Memorial hospital

today reported the birth of a

daughter to William D. Dick,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geiger, route 1, Menasha.

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Plan 3 Homes, 6 Remodeling Jobs in Neenah

**Estimated Cost
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Neenah — Permits for three new homes, six remodeling jobs and two new garages, all with a total estimated cost of \$41,450, were issued last week by Carlton Williams, city building inspector.

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21" EMERSON Mahogany Table Model	\$49.00
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Police Find 116 Violations in Safety Checks

Examine 326 Cars In Four Days on Neenah Streets

Neenah — Police found 116 violations in the 326 cars checked during "automobile safety check time," a report filed with the chief of police indicated today. The police and service station operators conducted safety check lanes on Neenah streets two days last week and this week.

Menasha police, who also checked cars two weeks ago will resume the safety checks this week. The Twin City Service Station Operators association, which also conducted safety checks at 25 service stations, is expected to report early next month on how many defects were found.

Defective stop lights accounted for 33 of the Neenah violations also high on the list of violations were defective parking lights and turn signals, with 21 and 17 violations recorded respectively. Other violations included nine defective head lights, nine defective tail lights, nine illegal stickers on windows, five illegal mufflers, four non-working windshield wipers, three cracked windows, two dirty license plates, one bad horn and one defective brake system. Two drivers were found to have invalid licenses.

Police said that most drivers stopped for the safety checks were in favor of the safety promotion, which was proclaimed by the mayors of the Twin Cities.

The 2-week promotion was the kick-off of a year around plan by the service station operators to offer free safety checks to drivers in the Twin Cities.

**4-H Cooking Group
Forms Nibblers Club**

Neenah — The Neenah Nibblers, a group of cooking project members of Tullar 4-H club, held an organization meeting at the home of the project leader, Mrs. William Tingley.

It is Miss Miller's sincere interest in the growing needs of

mature students that produces the well-integrated guidance program at Menasha high."

The 127-page book is bound

in a blue cover with silver lettering on the inside, front and back, are 2-page pictures of the high school building depicted in a blueish tint.

Sections of the book are de-

voted to an introduction, fac-

ulty, classes, activities, ath-

letics, sponsors, advertising and

an index.

Mary Ann Eastwood served

as editor-in-chief, Janice Vis-

ers, assistant editor, and Jan-

ice Stevenson and Robert Aux-

ier, business managers. The an-

nual was printed by the high

school printing department un-

der the direction of H. O. Griff-

ith and Giles Wolff.

**Allenville Pastor Heads
Winnebago Baptist Group**

Allenville — The Rev. Perry Chester Smith presiding at the

E. Britton, pastor of the Com-

munity Baptist church here, was elected moderator of the

fellowship supper.

Speaks at Service

The Rev. David Lagergren of

Stockholm, Sweden, spoke at

the afternoon session of the as-

sociation and also preached the

sermon at the worship service

Falls as secretary. Mrs. Leo

Smith of Beaver Dam as treas-

urer, the Rev. Niel Hoppe of

Al- Sheboygan as Christian edu-

cational chairman and the Rev.

of Go to Church Sunday. The

John Ashby of Fond du Lac as

evangelism chairman.

Attending the annual meet-

ing from the church here were

conducted by Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Britton

Gordon Seager, Mr. and Mrs.

and children, Keith and Lianne,

Sandra and Susan Schmoker,

James and Daniel Raeih, Jer-

lyn and Bryce Schmoker, Peter

Thiex, John Iris, Karen Wink-

er, Separate group sessions

met at the church Thursday

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and young people with

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Welfare Circle Will Elect Officers at Luncheon Event

Neenah — Officers will be elected and winners of the bridge marathon announced at the final meeting of the year of Welfare circle of the King's Daughters. The circle will hold a luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Athearn hotel, Oshkosh.

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The YWCA Friendly Folks club will hold a luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

WSWS Lists Plans for Activities

Neenah — The Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church has announced special projects and plans for coming meetings.

In July members from the local group will attend the state convention at Camp Luerne and a picnic is scheduled for the July 16 meeting.

On Oct. 31 the group will be invited to the World Community Day observance of the Menasha High school alumni.

The Juvenile Foresters of St. Mary Catholic church will meet at 3:15 Wednesday afternoon in the school cafeteria and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Harry Schnoor and Mrs. Otto. Dancing instruction will be included in the program.

Meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church.

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Meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus hall was Mrs. E. X. Labre.

Contract bridge honors went to Mrs. Clem Laemurrich. Mrs. Robert Ryan, Mrs. Anne Rasmussen, Mrs. Gilbert Neff and Mrs. George Boehm. Schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Lester Kachur, Mrs. Irving Stulp and Mrs. Henry Kemp. Miss Angeline Dora won the canasta prize. Other prizes went to Mrs. John Britzke and Mrs. Richard Danner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burster are chairmen of the committee and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heiler. Mrs. Emma Block and Fred Block

Five officers attended the friends night program of the Fond du Lac OES chapter Friday evening. They were Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luebben, Miss Viola Loeb and Mrs. Alfred VanHarpen.

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Edgewood Downs Bonnies 4-1 For State Tournament Title

**Moston Whiffs
14 in 5-Inning
Relief Effort**

State Tourney

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Madison Edgewood 4, Sturdevant St.
Bonaventure 1
THIRD PLACE
Kenosha St. Mary 10, La Crosse
Aquinas 3
SEMI-FINAL GAMES
Edgewood 3, St. Mary 1.
St. Bonaventure 9, Aquinas 8.

Menasha — A superb relief effort by strong-armed right-hander Gary Moston sparked Madison Edgewood to a 4-1 win over St. Bonaventure of Sturdevant and with it the championship of the seventh annual state Catholic High school baseball tournament here Sunday night.

Rain washed out Saturday's two semi-final tests with the result that the Menasha ball park was the site of a four-game program Sunday.

Moston, who posted his third tournament win in the finals, took over for starter Jim Baxter in the fifth inning and struck out 14 batters in five complete innings. All of the outs against him were whiffs except the final one of the game. There he picked up a grounder and beat the runner in the race to first. He didn't allow any hits or walks but hit two batters.

Makes First Start

Baxter, a southpaw making his first start, opened for the Crusaders and pitched almost perfect ball until the Bonnies launched the fifth with back-to-back doubles. Moston then took over.

Some reshuffling of pitching was necessary for the finals since Moston had pitched seventeen innings in the afternoon and tournament rules prohibit a boy from hurling more than 12 innings in one day.

Baxter, in his four-inning tenure, allowed two hits, a run, walked one and whiffed five.

Ed Pietrzak and Chet Radwan cracked the successive doubles in the fifth for the losers' single tally.

Edgewood Tally

Edgewood scored a run in wood Golf course. Bob Penter the first inning on a walk to posted a 40.

Pete Lyons, his steal of second, an infield out and Baxter's sacrifice fly. A walk to Jerry O'Central Quality Control had

Connor, his thefts of second 180 and Graphic Arts 11. Low

and third and Baxter's hit team nets included Graphic

brought in the second tally in Arts 142, Personnel 144 and has 28-12, Canal Plant 26-14,

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count 21-18½ and Sales 21-

Edgewood scored twice in Personnel leads with a 29-11 counting 21-18½ and Sales 21-

the fifth on consecutive hits by record. Neenah Plant Office 19.



Gary Moston

Champs Defeat Kenosha 3-1 in Semi-Finals

Menasha — Gary Moston silenced the hard-hitting Kenosha St. Mary nine with four hits as Madison Edgewood topped the former 4-1 in the semi-finals of the state Catholic tourney Sunday afternoon. St. Bonaventure reached the final round with a 9-6 verdict over La Crosse Aquinas.

Edgewood scored all of its runs on three hits and two errors in the sixth inning to down Kenosha. The losers made their solo tally in the third inning, a blast over the left field fence by Mike Witkauskis in the third frame.

Menasha struck out nine and walked only one. Kenosha's four hits came in four separate innings. The winners collected seven bingles off Joe Schauer. He fanned five and walked two. The losers had four errors.

Six-Run Outbreak

A six-run uprising in the second inning led St. Bonaventure to its 9-6 triumph over La Crosse. The winners added two in the fourth and one in the seventh.

John Hyland's Aquinas squad collected pairs in the first, second and fourth inning. Joe Gawlik cracked a two-run homer for St. Bonaventure in the second, his second of the meet. And Frank Alberts of La Crosse had a two-run blow in the fourth.

Thad Dietz was the winning pitcher and Jim Vaaler was charged with the loss.

The Box Scores:

Edgewood — St. Bonaventure 1
Lyons, 1b 4 1 To Dietz, 1b 0 0
O'Connor, 3b 4 2 Kontny, 3b 4 0 0
Baxter, 1cf 3 1 2 Gavlik, 1rf 3 0 0
Moston, 1cf 4 0 1 Delaskis, 1f 4 0 0
Reider, 1c 2 0 0 Pietrzak, 1p 4 0 0
Bartner, 3b 3 1 1 Radwan, 1c 3 0 0
Kramer, 1f 3 0 0 Sutcheck, 2b 2 0 0
a-Tus, 2b 2 0 0 Sutcheck, 2b 2 0 0
Renk, 1f 2 0 0 Parot, 1cl 2 0 0
Strenger, 1b 4 0 0

Total 30 4 61 Totals 29 1 29 1 a-Walked for Kramer in 6th.

**Jim McDonald,
Tom Dupont Top
Marathon Loop**

Menasha — Jim McDonald and Tom Dupont each collected cards of 36 to pace the Marathon Men's Golf league Thursday afternoon at the Bridge-

day afternoon at the Bridge-

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Coaches and Captains of the Top Finishers are shown displaying the trophies they won in the seventh annual state Catholic High school baseball tournament which closed Sunday. Left to right are Bob Morrissey of third place Kenosha St. Mary; Coach Thane Uglow and Captain Gary Moston of champion Madison Edgewood and the Rev. Herbert Silko, co-coach, Dave Kontny, captain, and the Rev. Mark Szych, co-coach, of runner-up St. Bonaventure of Sturdevant. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**TWIN CITY
Sports**
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Trotters Take Tennis Title In Loop Meet

**Menashans Place
1st in 3 Singles;
2 Doubles Events**

Menasha — The Menasha Extension tennis squad won the championship in the recent University of Wisconsin tournament at Green Bay. They topped Tischer-center tournament at Green Bay. The Trotters scored 16 points.

Green Bay and Racine each scored six points. Kenosha had five, Marinette four and Sheboygan one.

The Trotters topped championships in the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 singles and both doubles.

In No. 2 singles play, Bob Wegs defeated Vaessen of Green Bay 6-2, 6-3 in the finals after topping Herreid of Racine 6-2, 6-3 and Cook of Marinette 6-4, 6-0 in earlier matches.

Don Angell took the No. 3 title with a 6-3, 8-6 win over DesJardins of Marinette in the finals. Angell whipped Mockert of Sheboygan 6-3, 6-0 and Keul of Kenosha 6-4, 10-8 in earlier rounds.

Krause Places 1st

At No. 4, Dave Krause gave Menasha a first with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Dickinson of Neenah.

Neenah — Defending champion St. Margaret Mary plays a 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 winner over Presbyterian, last year's runner-up, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Recreation diamond in the Brethren-St. Thomas and Tri-

top game in the Neenah Church city.

The 6:30 game will match the two teams along with St. Methodist against United Brethren.

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Menasha Collects 8-2 Net Win at Waukesha

**Bluejays Make Sweep of 2 Weekend Matches;
Score Victories in 6 of 8-Singles Tests**

Waukesha — Menasha made its jaunt to southern Wisconsin three sets before defeating Dennis Olson 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 at the Waukesha 8-2 here Saturday morning. The Bluejay netters had trimmed Wauwatosa 6-3

In the sixth singles match, Menasha's Nick Farrell bested Roger Willis 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 while at No. 7 Waukesha won its lone

singles match on Bob Davies' 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 winner over Ted Karstens at No. 5.

In the eighth singles match, Menasha's Cronin topped Jim Goodrich 6-1, 6-3 at the second position. Cronin and Adams combined

At No. 3, Bob Hodkiewicz was to defeat Doherty and Pearce 6-3, 6-3 victory over Lee

Pearce. Bob Adams was forced into

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spot and Stenson and Hodkiewicz took Olson and Karstens 6-2, 6-3 at No. 2.

Waukesha's doubles win came on a 3-6, 7-5, 11-9 verdict by Willis and Davies over Krysiak and Hollenbeck.

Menasha closes its dual season Wednesday afternoon at Beaver Dam against Wayland.

Both Menasha and Neenah have a 15-3 record for the spring.

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6:30-EUB-St. Thomas vs Methodist
8:30-Clock-St. Margaret Mary vs Presbyterian.

Neenah — Defending champion St. Margaret Mary plays

a 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 in the first round and Nelson of Racine 6-2, 6-0 in the semis. Dick

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Kenosha Gains Third Place in Catholic Meet

St. Mary Records
10-3 Verdict Over
La Crosse Aquinas

Menasha — Kenosha St. Mary captured third place in the seventh annual state Catholic High school baseball tournament by besting John Hyland's La Crosse Aquinas nine 10-3 here Sunday night.

Paul Yutka set the La Crosse entry down with six hits and cracked a two-run homer to aid his own cause. Denny Boardman opened for La Crosse but Jim Vaaler relieved in the seventh when Kenosha iced the game with four runs.

The victors tallied three times in the first inning, added one in the second, two in the fifth and four in the seventh. La Crosse picked up a loner in the third and two in the fourth.

Joe Schauer and Daryl Hackbart each had two hits for Kenosha and Bob Halaska posted a pair for Aquinas.

AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
Splitzer, J.	2	0	1	Halaska, J.	4	1
Cravotta, R.	3	2	1	Alberts, J.	2	0
Morrissey, S.	4	3	1	Hansen, C.	3	0
Utkas, J.	4	3	1	Rick, C.	3	0
Dornbeck, S.	2	1	1	Clemente, S.	2	0
Schauer, C.	4	2	2	Price, J.	1	1
Witkaski, J.	3	1	1	Lynch, S.	3	1
Hackbart, R.	3	1	2	Boardman, P.	2	0
Totals	31	18	10	Totals	28	3

Kenosha — La Crosse —



Filling Operations at the Neenah swimming pool began Saturday morning. Here Bill Miller, recreation director, is opening the main valve on the pumps. The pool was about half full this morning, and will be filled gradually until it is opened Friday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schanen Bowls Top 806 Series

Leads Out-of-Town
Keglers to Victory
Over Twin City Trio

Menasha — Ray "Shrimp" Schanen, star Milwaukee kegler, cracked an 806 four-game total in an exhibition at the Mid-Town alleys Sunday afternoon.

Schanen, bowling along with Ray Crane of Appleton and Arnie Zuelke of Oshkosh, rolled a four-game match against Willie Karpopp, Wally Sellnow and Hal Ganzel of the Twin Cities.

The out-of-town trio had 2,268 pins to 2,111 for the local group. Schanen posted games of 213-191-190-212. Zuelke had a 769 series, including a 211 game and Crane rolled 693, with a 205 loner.

Sellnow and Ganzel each had 703 series to tie for top honors among the local keglers and ten scored five runs. He allowed Karpopp posted 695 for his four games. Sellnow had a 214 in the inning and his mates kept 205 effort turned in by the trio.

Merchants Drop Test to Oshkosh '9'

Menasha — Chieftain's Bar of Oshkosh notched a 4-2 triumph over the Twin City Merchants at the Recreation diamond Sunday night. The loss was the fourth straight of the season for the Merchants.

The winners scored three runs in the first inning on two hits, a walk and an error and one in the sixth on two hits.

The Merchants collected their two runs in the first on a walk, Dick Rohe's hit and two errors. They had the bases loaded in the second but couldn't tally.

Harold Bouschele held the Merchants to two hits, singles by Rohe and Ruf Ihde. He struck out three and walked three. Charlie Shepard and Doug Wiatrowski stopped the winners with four hits. Shepard pitched the first six innings and Wiatrowski worked the seventh.

The Merchants will make their next start at 8:15 Saturday night in the Menasha Memorial day tournament. They draw a first round bye and play the winner of the Kaukauna Shamrock - Green Bay 215 club game.

Net, Track Squads Enter Sectional, State Tournaments

Menasha — The tag end of the sprint sports activity finds a skimpy schedule on the docket for the high school squads.

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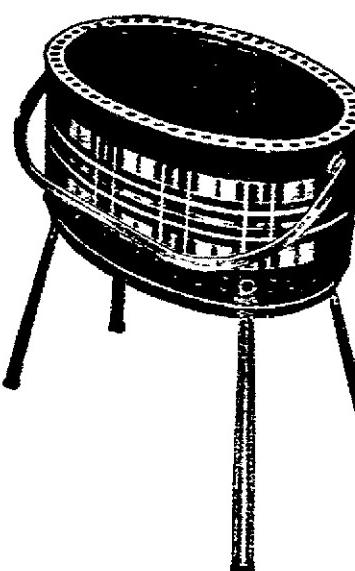
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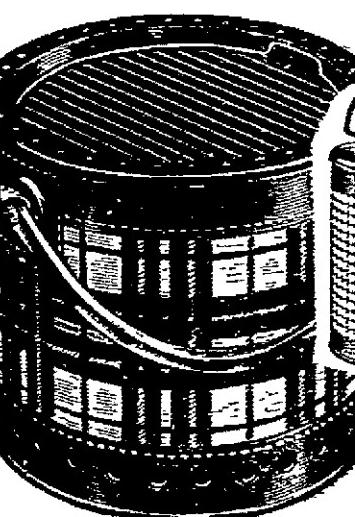
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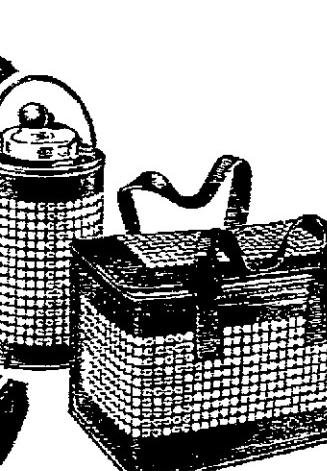
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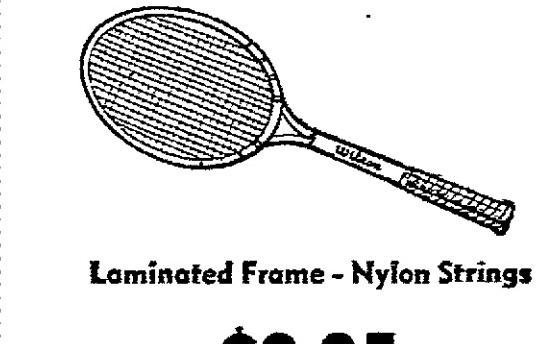
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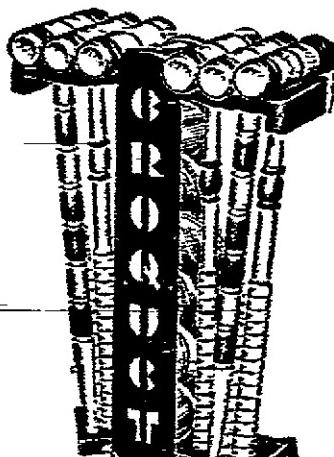
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State, Courts Take 12 Licenses

7 From Neenah, 3 Menashans Have Driving Rights Taken

Ten Winnebago county drivers from the Neenah-Menasha area had their drivers' licenses revoked by the courts or car plates were ordered confiscated for failure to post a bond or settle accident damage during February and March, the department's April bulletin es were:

Lavern and Lynn Brown, 135 Gabbie street, Omro.

Jean J. Klaus, Sr., 72, route 1, Menasha.

Louis Krenn, 22, 219½ Winnebago avenue, Neenah.

Debert F. Seager, 32, 623 Wilson street, Neenah.

Drivers who incurred 1-year revocations for drunken driving were:

George W. Dever, 47, 303 High street, Neenah.

Gerald F. Hoks, 26, 307 W. North Water street, Neenah.

Harold Oksnee, 54, route 2, Neenah.

Traffic Signals Revocations and periods specified for ignoring traffic signals were:

Mark W. Alesch, 17, 421 Sherman street, Neenah, 45 days.

Dennis S. Ganzky, 16, 1015 E. Schofield today were named Fourth street, Menasha, 1 year, recipients of \$2,000 four-year also for failure to stop after an engineering school accident, speeding and violation awarded by Marathon Foundation of temporary permit.

Revocations and periods specified for other offenses in of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Dau cluded:

Jerrold K. Lotzer, 26, 116 Jule street, Neenah, reckless driving, 60 days.

The two were selected from students attending 13 Wisconsin, 646 First street, Menasha, and Michigan high schools, speeding, 30 days.

Occupational licenses in accordance with the order of the on July 30, Norbert Brunner and resisting arrest was post-courts which convicted them of will direct the shows which ponied from today until such drunken driving were issued to will start at 7 o'clock in the time as he is released from

Raymond W. Girard, 163 Denhardt avenue, Neenah.

Whitney Skendore, 419 First street, Neenah.

Charles E. Souders, Bayview road, Neenah.

Two Games Scheduled In Marathon Circuit

MARATHON LEAGUE

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Ind. Relations 2-Carton Press

Main Office 2-1/2-Cent Plant

Carton Steele 1-1/2-Cent Shipping

Office Serv. 1-1/2

Tonight's Games

5:30-Office Service vs. Carton Fin-

ning

7-Wreck-Neenah Plant vs. Carton

Niehle

Menasha — Two games are

scheduled in the Marathon

Softball league at Jefferson

park tonight as the circuit

to next Monday, Walter H.

Loehning, city treasurer, an-

nounced this morning. The

Office Service collides with

Carton Finning at 5:30 and

fallen on Saturday, when the

Neenah Plant and Carton

city hall is closed, or Friday,

Miehle are involved in the

7 o'clock game.

Extend Deadline

Menasha — The deadline for

the third instalment on real es-

tate taxes has been extended

to next Monday, Walter H.

Loehning, city treasurer, an-

nounced this morning. The

deadline ordinarily would have

fallen on Saturday, when the

Neenah Plant and Carton

city hall is closed, or Friday,

which is a holiday.



Loses \$50, License After Police Chase

Companion Fined \$32 for Drinking, Smashing Bottle

Neenah — A Menasha youth lost \$50 and his driver's license this morning in Police Justice Edmund P. Arpin's court for a series of traffic violations committed late Sunday night and early this morning.

Michael D. Ryan, 18, 332 Garfield avenue, was fined on two speeding charges and two

charges of driving through a red traffic signal.

Ryan collected 15 demerit points on his driver's license and necessarily lost it for one year. Eleven points is the maximum allowed under the state traffic code.

Injured in Fall At New Home Site

Neenah — Herbert House, 57 route 1, Neenah, is in Theda Clark hospital today recovering

from injuries suffered in a fall from a ladder shortly before

5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

House was injured while

working on a new house he is

erecting on Breezewood ter-

race in rural Neenah. He was

taken to the hospital in the

Neenah ambulance.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, NOTICE OF TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Kaufman, Deceased.

Application for letters of administration and for taking proofs of

heirship are hereby having

filed in the estate of Arthur Kaufman, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, in Outagamie County,

Wisconsin, on May 24, 1958.

That notice thereof be given

that all claims against the said Arthur Kaufman, deceased, late of the

Town of Dale, in Outagamie County,

Wisconsin, must be presented to

the Probate Court at Appleton,

Wisconsin, on or before the

26th day of June, 1958.

That notice of hearing on

application for letters of adminis-

tration and for determination and ad-

judication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at

the Probate Court at the Court House

in the City of Appleton, in

Outagamie County, Wisconsin,

on the 26th day of June, 1958.

That the time within which

creditors of the deceased shall

present claims against such estate

for examination and allowance is

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Manty, Fondy Lead FRVC Tennis Meet

Play at AHS
Halted Because
Of Rain

The Fox River Valley conference tennis meet, halted by rain midway through Saturday's play, was to be concluded this afternoon on the Appleton High school courts.

After the first-day's scoring, Fond du Lac led with 18 points. Defending champion Manitowoc was second with 17.

All of the AHS entries lost first-round matches except Lee Ruth who won his opening test in the reserve singles. Ruth beat Ted Pamperin, Green Bay East, 6-1, 6-1.

In the championship singles, Fondy's Les Waller beat AHS' John Zimmerman, 6-1, 6-3; and Oshkosh's Ken Krohn topped AHS' Chuck Riley, 6-4, 6-4.

In the championship doubles, the Manitowoc power duo of Brian Eisner and Dick Hall won in love sets over AHS' Marty Semmelhack and Fred Jurgers.

In consolation flight play, Riley beat Mart Luebner, of Central, 6-3, 6-0. Zimmerman and Central's Mike Kistler were stopped in the second set of their match, with Kistler ahead.

The semi-finals of championship singles were reached, with Manty's Albie LeClair due to play Waller and Manty's Bob Shaw against Fondy's Dixon Gahnz.

Vossler Captures Kansas City Open On 269 Total

Kansas City — Ernie Vossler, a friendly 29-year-old pro from Midland, Texas, thanked his new putter and new eyeglasses for his first major golf tournament victory.

Ernie purchased the putter and the specs about six weeks ago. He's been making money ever since. A 19-under-par 269 won first place for Vossler in the \$2,500 Kansas City open completed Sunday. The triumph was worth \$2,800.

Vossler shot the final round over the 6,668 - yard Hillcrest Country club course in 33-34-67. That was five under par and more than enough to withstand second-place Billy Maxwell, of Odessa, Texas, who shot 68 for a 272 total.

After Maxwell came Lionel Hebert, the PGA champion from Lafayette, La., with 69 and 274. Gary Player got around in 33-37-70 and finished fourth with 275.

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A Fraas Breaks Out in the Fifth inning of the first game of Sunday's Giants-Pirates doubleheader in Pittsburgh. At left, Ruben Gomez comes out with bat raised. At the right, players restrain Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh was ejected from the game. (AP Wirephoto)

Freedom Posts 7-0 Win Over Appleton

Mike Vanden Heuvel Sets Down Valley Fair With Seven Hits

Freedom — Freedom took advantage of nine Appleton Valley Fair errors Sunday to post a 7-0 Fox Valley Amateur Base ball league victory here.

Veteran righthander Mike Vanden Heuvel twirled a 7-inning no-hitter for Freedom, striking out played for the University of Wisconsin, pitched a no-hit, no-games for his first major golf tournament victory.

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In all, only one Freedom run was earned. The game's only two extra base hits were a double by Freedom's Bob Maulick in the fifth and a double by the winners' Gene Diedrich in the sixth.

Jim Kirkland singled twice for Valley Fair.

Valley Fair —		Freedom —	
ABR H	R	ABR H	R
D.Wring,if	4 0	Kirkland,if	4 0
Strick,	5 1	W.Moore,if	4 0
Romsko,bb	5 1	Faechile,bb	0 0
J.Wring,b	4 0	F'nkring,bb	3 0
Maulick,s	4 3	Emons	1 0
N'house,if	3 1	2.Roehlss	3 0
Kressin,e	4 0	Johnson,p	3 0
Grainger,if	3 0	2.Koch	3 0
Muenster,if	1 0	B.Klemann,bb	4 0
Ricker,bb	3 1	1.Masara,if	3 0
H'Heuvel,p	1 1	1.Kielgas,bb	2 0
Total	36 7 11	Total	32 0 7
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Manawa '9' Edges New London, 4 to 3

Weyauwega's Mulzer Hurls 2-Hit
BABA Victory Over Greenville

BABA—SOUTHERN DIVISION

Manawa 2 W.L.
Hortonville 1 Weyauwega
New London 1 Waupaca

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Manawa 4, New London 8.
Weyauwega 4, Greenville 0.

Manawa—The Manawa Wolverines used an extra inning Sunday afternoon to hand the overture by scoring a run in the last of the ninth. Gordon Gorman, who reached first on a fielder's choice and moved to second on a wild pitch, scored on an error to tie the score, 3-all.

Manawa scored the winning

run in the bottom of the tenth inning off the slants of relief pitcher Carl Kalbus. Veteran

Tom Schider singled with the bases loaded to score Frank Roman with the winning run.

Score in Ninth
The Wolverines brought on the host team opened the scoring with a singleton in the first inning. "Chuck" Jepson singled in Tom Paters.

Manawa scored its second run on an inside-the-park homer by "Chuck" Hoffman in the seventh.

A single by Russell Rusch scored Melvin Myers for New London in the fourth inning and Kalbus, who was playing in right field, stole home.

Marlin Brown scored New London's third run when he stole home in the fifth.

Rusch fanned 15 batters dur-

ing his nine innings on the mound.

Winning pitcher Dave Roman fanned 12 and gave up only five hits.

Manawa 4 New London 3

ABR H ABR H

Gorman,ab 5 0 0 Algren,ab 5 0 0

Sturte,ab 5 0 0 Baumer,ab 4 0 0

Paters,ab 1 1 Baumer,lb 4 0 0

F Romane,ab 4 1 2 Kalbus,rf 4 1 2

Thoma,lf 4 0 1 R.Rusch,ab 3 0 1

Jepson,ab 4 0 2 S.Rusch,ab 3 0 1

Schider,ab 4 0 1 Knapp,rf 3 0 1

Hoffman,ab 4 0 1 Peckard,ab 3 0 1

Lowe,ab 4 0 0 Pournam,ab 4 0 1

G.Roman,ab 2 1 0 Sergent,ab 3 0 1

D.Roman,ab 4 0 2

Totals 29 4 10 Totals 38 3 5

New London 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Manawa 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 4

Greenville Bows, 4-0

Greenville — Pitcher Don Mulzer pitched a 2-hitter here Sunday afternoon as the Weyauwega Braves blanked the New London Merchants, 4-0.

Mulzer struck out eight batters. Roy Thiel and Jim Meyer, of Greenville, whiffed nine.

Weyauwega opened the scoring in the second inning as Baumler reached first on an error and

came home on a triple by Mulzer. Mulzer scored on a single by Lonnie Knoke. Borchard singled in Radtke in the third and

Baumler, who doubled, scored on a single by Pournam in the

sixth.

Greenville 0 Weyauwega 4

ABR H ABR H

Duester,ab 4 0 1 Radtke,ab 5 1 1

Steiner,ab 4 0 0 Lo.Knoke,ab 4 0 1

Radtke,ab 4 0 0 Baumler,ab 4 2 1

Gauthier,ab 4 0 0 Borchard,ab 4 0 1

Stroup,ab 4 0 0 Pournam,ab 4 0 1

Sopata,ab 3 0 0 Mizer,ab 4 1 1

Lukke,ab 3 0 0 Lon.Knoke,ab 4 0 1

Shawle,ab 3 0 0 Witke,ab 3 0 0

Weyauwega 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Greenville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 0 2 Totals 37 4 6

Game Postponed

Waupaca — The Waupaca Lakemen postponed their home game with Hortonville here on Sunday afternoon because of difficulty in finding a team until after schools close.

The 33 fastest drivers in the Indianapolis Motor speedway's long history

finished his 10-mile trial run

Sunday as one of the best 33

of the forty-second 500-mile au-

ton, Ariz., who qualified for his

second start in a powerful Novi

V-8.

The 33 drivers' average qual-

ifying speed was 143.272 m.p.h.

It beat the 1958 record of the

142.507 set when rules per-

bigger than the present limit of

for his twelfth start. He has

second start in a powerful Novi

Novi Special.

The only other driver who

finished his 10-mile trial run

in the Three-I league Sunday by

outslugging Green Bay, 10-7, for

its sixth victory in the last sev-

en games.

Don Mincher and Jim Lynn

hit successive home runs in the

sixth inning as Bill Rouse, who

has lost only once, recorded his

sixth victory. The Iowans ham-

mered out 16 hits.

Howard Homers

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in the first place lead

in the Three-I league Sunday by

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Wilson Makes It

Eight newcomers made the

rain-shortened 1950 race, was the

of its own, Frank Howard club-

bing his tenth homer and his

fourth in five games at Daven-

port. Teammate Terry Robert-

was the sixth fastest qualifier.

A. J. Foyt of Tucson, 23, is the

youngest driver in this

Cedar Rapids also used the

year's field. His twelfth place

runner-up last year, a start-

er in the rebuilt Dean Special,

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Jimmy Bryan at the wheel.

The Raiders' Larry Clegg slam-

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Clintonville A's Register 4th Straight Win

Gov. Harriman Visitor

Campanella Sits Up, Is Offered Ring Job

New York — (P) — A new life dawning for Roy Campanella today.

The former Dodger catcher and 3-time "Most Valuable Player" in the National league was lifted out of bed and placed in a wheel chair for the first time since his tragic automobile accident Jan. 23 left him paralyzed from the waist down.

"His face lit up and he said he had always been interested in boxing and would be glad to take on the job," reported Gov. Harriman.

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"A minimum effort on the part of Roy is tantamount to a maximum contribution to boxing," Gov. Harriman added.

"He will give the public a guarantee of honest boxing."

Appears Fit

Gov. Harriman, once an ardent Dodger fan, said Campy appeared "as fit as I've ever seen him," except for the fact that his neck is in a brace to prevent further injury to his spine.

Dr. Donald A. Covalt, assistant director of the department treating Campy reported a "limited locomotion of both arms."

"Campy is overjoyed at being kept busy here," said Covalt. "After a full day of exercise the second day he was here, he said he slept well for the first time since the accident."

In the three weeks he has been at the hospital Campy has learned to feed himself with a device strapped to his wrist and forearms.

Minor League Baseball

By the Associated Press Sunday's Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 5-3, Portland 1-2.
Seattle 10-0, San Jose 6-6.
Vancouver 8, Spokane 1.
Sacramento 4-4, Salt Lake City 2-5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus at Montreal, rain.
Richmond 6-4, Toronto 6-7 (2nd game, 10 innings, curfew, to be completed later).

Buffalo 5-6, Miami 2-2.
Rochester 14-0, Havana 3-7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Denver 3-4, Minneapolis 2-11.
Charleston 4-5, Indianapolis 3-1.
Omaha 9-9, St. Paul 1-8.
Louisville 6-5, Wichita 2-6 (2nd game, 10 innings).

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Yanks Win Twice From Cleveland

Lead AL by 9 Games; Runnerup Boston Splits With White Sox

By The Associated Press

There's a whale of a race going on in the American League — for second place.

Forgetting the New York Yankees — and how those other seven club wish they could — the teams are so closely congregated that only three games separate second place Boston from eighth place Washington.

As the runner-up Red Sox are nine games behind the runaway Yankees, who swept doubleheader from Cleveland yesterday, 6-1 and 6-3, Boston beat Chicago, 6-3, in the first game but the White Sox gained smoothly until he gave way in a split with a 4-3 decision in the 6-run barrage. Mickey Mantle hit safely in both games to run his batting streak to 14

Vacates Cellar

Detroit vacated the cellar for games. Jim Bunning and Hank Aguirre pitched the Tigers to their second and third straight victories on the heels of their 9-game losing streak.

Boston is the only American League club other than the Yankees with a better than .500 fine comeback, pitching a 2-hitter for the Athletics against the Orioles. It was the veteran, Reedsville's Ken Konop, Lighthander's third shutout and sixth victory against one defeat.

LC-K Rallies To Win, 12-10

By the Associated Press

Mexico City — Davey Moore, 12½, Springfield, Ohio, out-pointed Roberto Garcia, 12, Mexico, 10.

Brooklyn — Jose Torres, 1634. Puerto Rico knocked out Gene Hamilton, 160, Gastonia, N.C., 1.

Athol, Mass. — Gordon Parker, 136, Athol, outpointed Merle single and both runners scored on Floyd Hammens' 2-run double. Rog Vander Wyst reached an error to advance Lew Burman and then Jim Nirschi doubled, one run scoring.

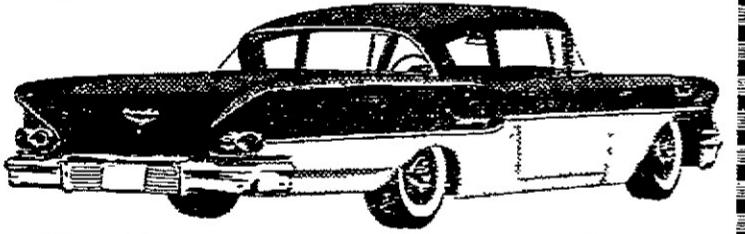
The winners added two and the losers three in the seventh play.

In the Little Chute-Kimberly, ninth, Tom Vanderpas singled, advanced on Bob Schmidt's double and both runners scored on Floyd Hammens' 2-run double.

Righthander Al Harke hurled the first six innings for the visitors. He was relieved by Bob Mihelberg who was followed by righthander Bob Schmidt, the winner.

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Wolves' Ehlke Places Third In State Test

Tom Ehlke, Winneconne High school's hurdling star, was the only Fox Cities area athlete who placed in Saturday's state Class C track meet at Hartford.

Ehlke finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles to earn the Wolves three points. The event was won by Mineral Point's Ted Harris in 15 seconds.

Five other Fox Cities area schools went scoreless in the meet. They are Manawa, Marquette, Freedom, Brillion and Weyauwega.

Yogi Berra's 3-run homer in the first game was enough for 29 points. The Racine Aggies were a close second with 28. Ted Harris, now 1-1, and defending champion Ehlke finished third with 27.

Other record setters were Ver-

dal Johnson, of Blair, who

threw the discus 145 feet, 9

inches; Horicon's Steve Wur-

cke, who went 12 feet in the pole

vault; Wayne Konkle, Lena,

who ran the 220 in :22.8 and the

440 in :50.4; the Racine Ag-

gies sprint medley team, with 3:46.

6; and the Kohler 880 relay

team, with 1:34.

Jim Landis with the run that

gave Billy Pierce and the White

Sox the second game triumph.

Home runs did it for the ion.

Freedom, Brillion and Wey-

auwega.

Kohler won the team title.

The victim of the uprising

and the defeat was Gene

Fodge, now 1-1.

Wes Covington's fifth home

run with one aboard high-

lighted the rally ignited by Er-

nie Banks' bobble of Mathews'

hopper. Hank Aaron's double

sent Mathews to third. Both

scored on Frank Torre's sin-

gle to center. Then came Cov-

ington's smash. All but the

first run were earned.

Score off Mayer

The Braves added their fifth

marker in the sixth at the ex-

pense of reliever Ed Mayer;

Torre's single and Del Rice's

2-base hit doing the damage.

Rush weakened slightly in

the sixth, giving up two hits but

no runs. Then, in the seventh,

the Cubs scored both of their

runs. A single by Bobby

Thomson, a hump-backed dou-

ble by pinch hitter Chuck Tanner and Dark's two-

out double accounted for them.

Billy Bruton made his first

start since last July 11 in the

second game. He singled sharp-

ly to right on the very first

pitch thrown to him, but went

hitless in his next three trips.

He made a fine running catch

near the center field fence on

Banks in the fourth. Billy

didn't favor his injured right

knee at all, sliding once into

Dark to break up a double.

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the seventh, Griffith foiled Bu-

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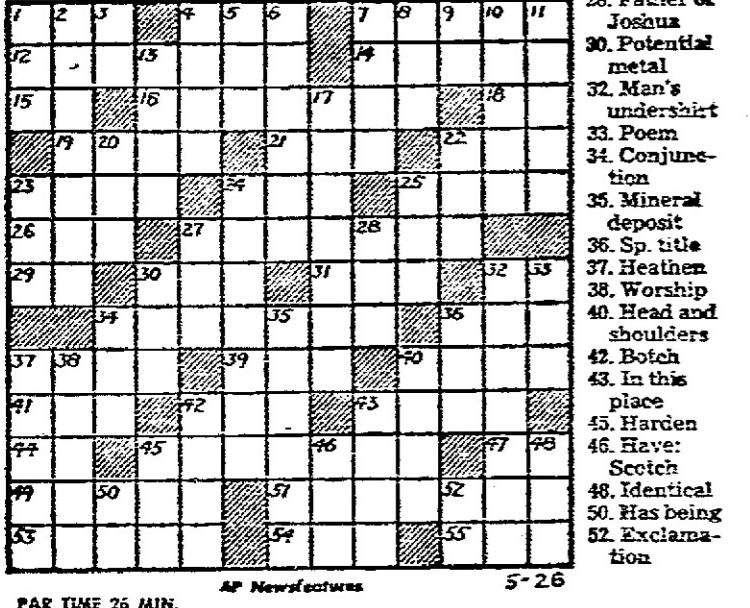
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23. Mix
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25. Head
26. Vigor
27. Nobleman
28. Paid public
announcement

30. Baseball
play
31. Harbor
boat
32. Thus
34. Superior
mechanic
36. Performed
37. Sheet of
glass
39. Nothing
40. Ossified
tissue
41. Find the
sun
42. Crown
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43. Suspended
44. Proceed
45. Bolts
47. Behold
49. Constella-
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51. Made of
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6. Part of a
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8. Lumber-
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BY DON DOUGLAS

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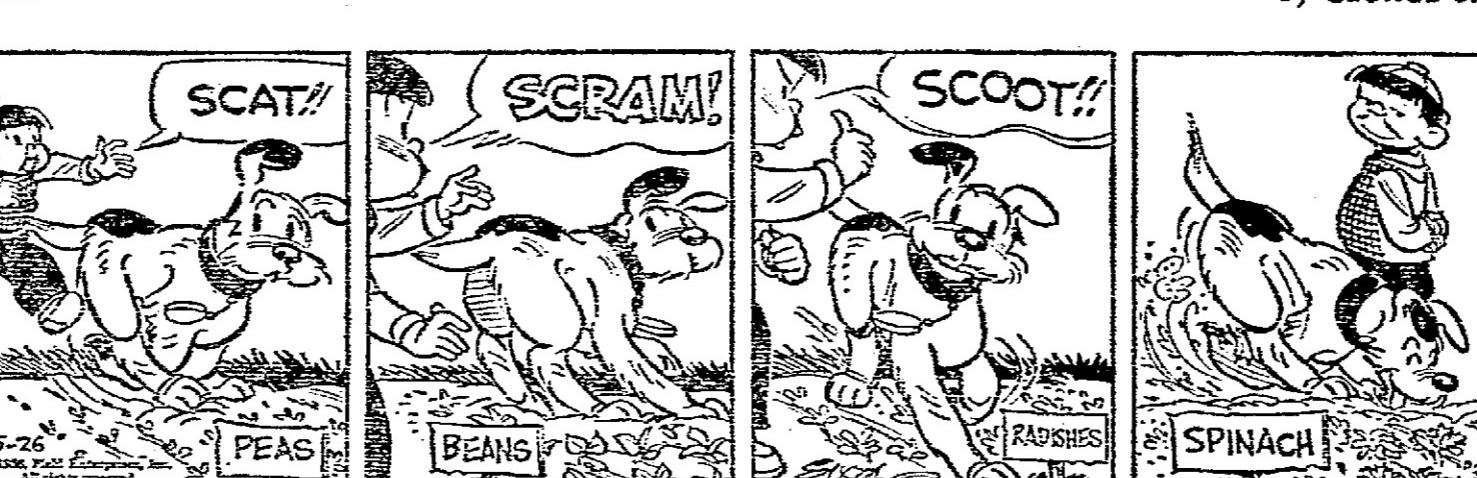
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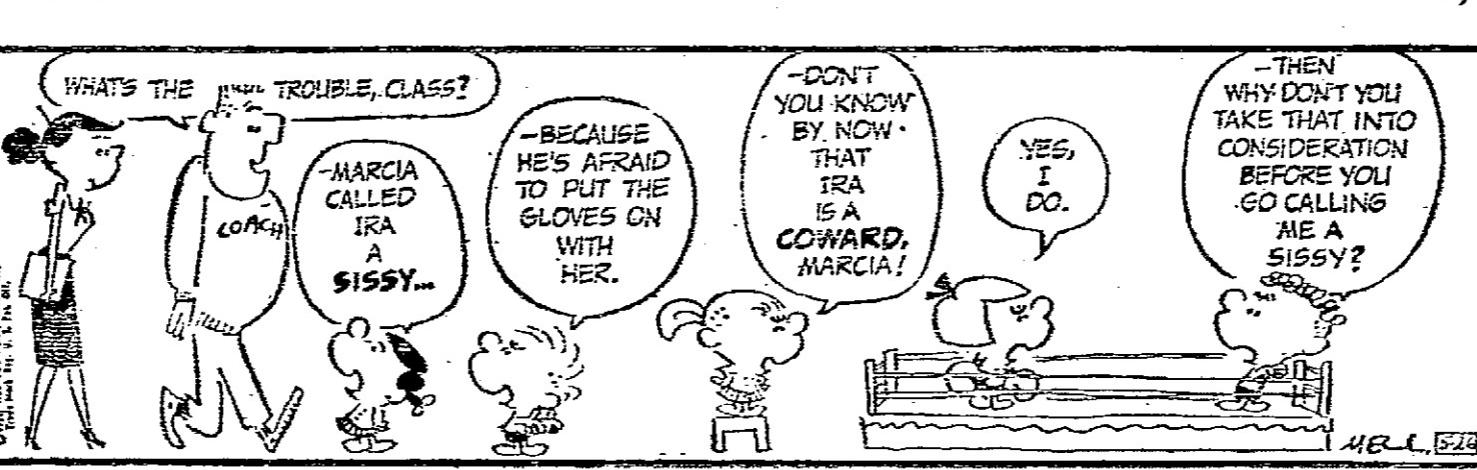
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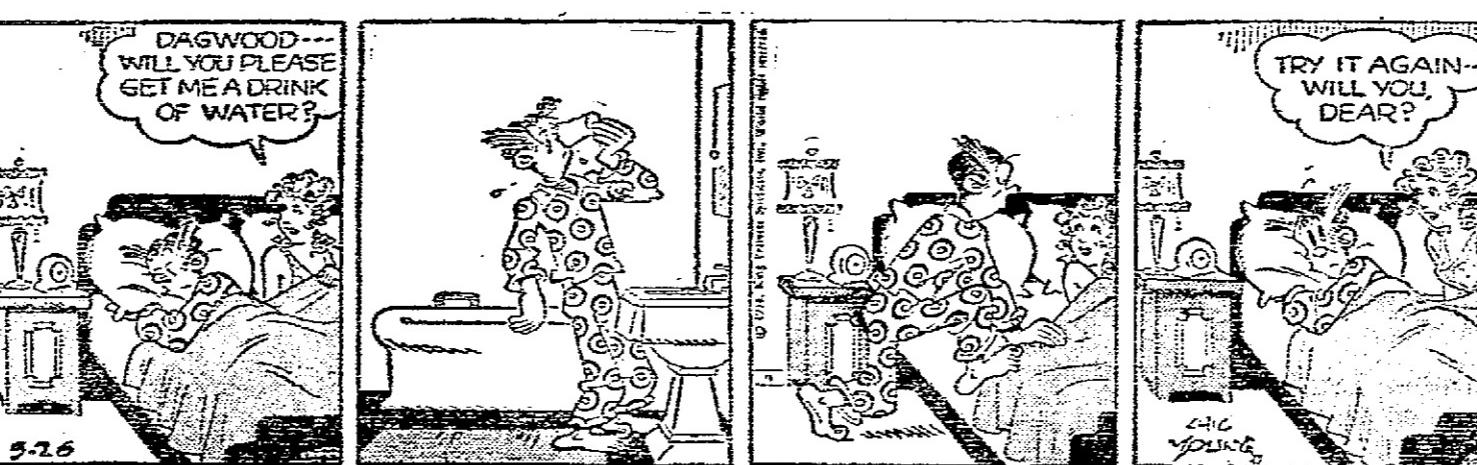
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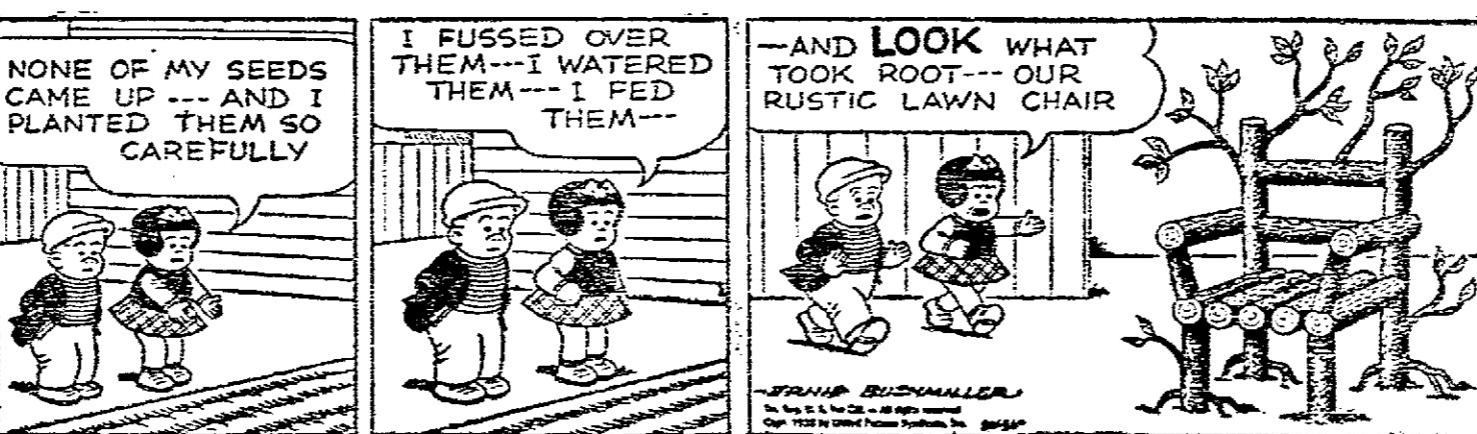
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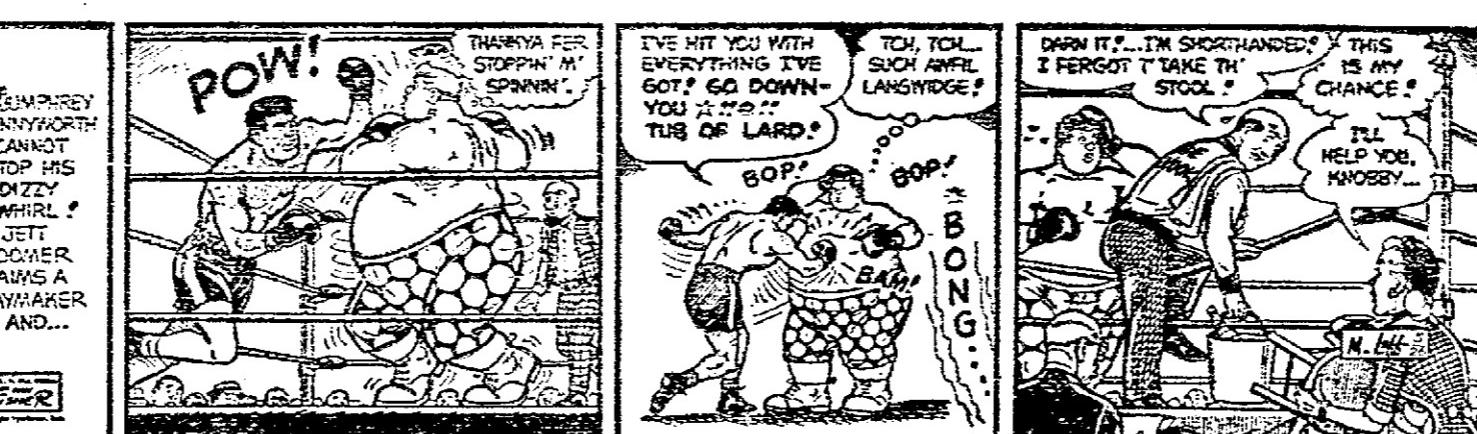
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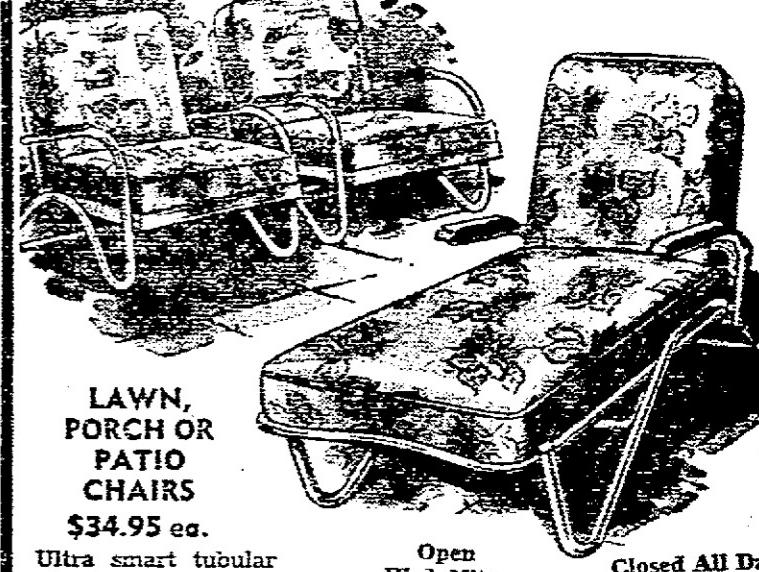


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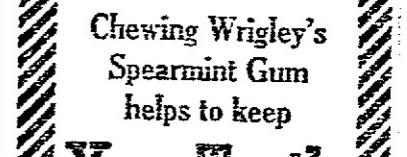


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Getting Ready For Picnic No Difficult Task

As Easy as Falling
Off Log With Use of
Portable Equipment

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Getting ready for a picnic is as easy as falling off a log.

Today's family is able to be ready at a moment's notice without hours of advance preparation for a picnic supper or dinner.

The nearby corner grocery or supermarket has numerous food items on hand — many of them prepared for picnics — including such goods as salads and potato salad to supplement the frequent picnic diet of hot dogs, hamburgers or minute steaks.

Small portable grills and easy-to-carry ice boxes have become standard equipment rather than luxuries in today's homes. They take up little room in the trunk of a car or the back section of a station wagon.

Paper Plates, Cups

If Mother doesn't want to do dishes, the stores supply the answer with paper plates and cups, some with a finish that avoids sogginess. Plastic, inexpensive knives, forks and spoons also are available at groceries and other Fox Cities' stores selling picnic supplies.

Many families have a set of special dishes for picnics. Often these dishes have come as part of a picnic basket set, while sometimes the family has purchased a set of plastic dishes and inexpensive tableware from the variety store.

Picnic baskets are large enough to hold enough food for



The Fox River Stretches Lazily in the background as the William Cherkasky family, 59 Beilaire court, picnics in the lush greenery of Telulah park. Cherkasky, like many another part-time chef, concentrates on meat morsels broiling over glowing coals, while his wife sets

out hamper goodies for their three daughters. The girls are from left, Mara, 7½, baby Lisa, 1½, and Clare, 4½. With the advent of summer breezes, it's picnic time again in the Fox valley and the outdoors beckons to carefree jaunters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chocolate Milk, Ice Cream, Fruits In These Drinks

Chocolate milk can be combined with any number of fruits and juices to make interesting, easy-to-prepare, delicious beverages.

Milk Frost

1 quart bottle or cartoned chocolate milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 5-ounce jar strained peaches
4 teaspoon peppermint extract

Combine chocolate milk, ice cream, peaches and peppermint extract; beat until frothy.

Cherry Chocolate Soda

1 pint vanilla ice cream
1-3 cup chopped maraschino cherries (about 15 cherries)
1 quart bottled or cartoned chocolate milk
1 8-ounce bottle ginger ale
6 maraschino cherries

Put scoops of ice cream in tall glasses. Add chopped cherries.

Fill glasses three-fourths full with chocolate milk. Fill 'em to suit your needs.

Glasses with ginger ale. Garnish with cherries.

Disposable Products Help Barbecue Boom

Variety of Paper Items Available; Foil an Important Picnic Accessory

The modern trend towards outdoor living has had its effect on everything from architectural designs to meal-planning. We've succeeded in bringing nature into our homes via glass-walls and indoor gardens — now we're taking our food outdoors via the modern kins, table cloths and a variety of plastics, paper, napkins, etc., that sills on a cook-out or is useful as a cover because it can be shaped to a dish.

Keep-it-hot-or-cold, these out-door eating sessions have been transformed from stony snacks to multi-course meals. Paper Products

Conveniences of plastics, paper, napkins, etc., that sills on a cook-out or is useful as a cover because it can be shaped to a dish.

Picnics have always been the most prevalent form of entertainment and eating fun during dishes, covered dishes or plastic containers.

Wax paper keeps foods fresh, wheels, or compactly portable containers and store them in

cream or other perishable foods cold for many hours.

Aluminum foil has come into its own as a picnic accessory, the night before. Along with the both as a wrap for carrying refrigerant, pack them in the picnic foods and as a useful morning in an insulated bucket cooking aid. Potatoes and even vegetables and meats may be

cooked in double strength or, if quilted foil, eliminating the need for utensils. The foil may be fashioned into eating uten-

sils on a cook-out or is useful as a cover because it can be shaped to a dish.

Cook-Outs Popular

Paper products that have boundless uses and the special dimen-

Make sure you have enough of everything. Appetites go up as the result of strenuous outdoor activity. Best way to estimate how much to bring is to calculate more than you think anyone can possibly eat, then multiply by two.

May be you really want to get fancy. You can prepare individual portions of chilled choc-

olate mousse the night before, wrap them in aluminum foil, and pop them into the insulated bag where they will stay swimming with picnicking be-

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olate mousse the night before, wrap them in aluminum foil, and pop them into the insulated bag where they will stay swimming with picnicking be-

firm and cold. Or maybe an'cause the children will enjoy ice-cold potato salad or cole slaw. Put them in a sealed plastic container and store them in

adults may enjoy lounging under the shade of a tree, sipping cool refreshment, but the

youngsters can't be expected to sugar, salt and pepper.

It's Picnic Time Again And Outdoors Calls

Plan Picnic Step-by-Step

Little Things Won't
Be Forgotten With
Last Minute Check

BY SUSAN NOYES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's the little things that are easiest to forget, but big or little, there's no need to forget anything if you plan your picnic in a systematic way:

Planning on hamburgers? Make them into patties the night before. Get out an insulated picnic bucket and in the morning all you have to do is pack the hamburger patties on the bucket's plastic tray. Don't forget the small cans of frozen refrigerant to keep them cold and fresh.

If you're planning on having a picnic where stone grills are not provided, you'll want a handy, easy to manage portable grill that will cook a good supply of hamburgers. You carry the charcoal right inside it, so there's no mess.

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Some tote a smorgasbord buffet in a hamper; others pack the open road beguiles. The peanut butter sandwich and sky stretches blue and the lush green of the outdoors lies in

But while the picnicking mood is a lazy one, the most successful jaunts do take a bit of work. Park, lakeside or back yard — any site where there's organization. And it's far less room to stretch a blanket will work for the lazy man if jobs are delegated to adult and junior crew members.

Kitchen Kickoff or a sunny, grassy creek bank. A good place to kickoff picnics is the kitchen, which only the spirit of loafing is vital to a successful picnic. For with Mom, Shall it be fried

niggers are the lazy, the care-free and the relaxed — the feel-good brownies? Pickles? And won't mind than deciding which tree the children want carrot sticks offers the most shade for his to munch? Hard choices, but fun to make.

Travel on Stomach

Admittedly, picnickers travel packed, Pop as general superintendent can turn his administrative genius to the young, with a final all-out splurge. Children rate high as talented when the goodies are unpacked.

These delightful outdoor meals can be simple or elaborate — it depends on the diner, to read the paper before leaving.

Scour Attic, Basement

Children can be banished to the basement for firewood and charcoal briquets and to the attic to scour for plastic dish sets, wiener forks, hamburger broilers and the portable grill unit. Not to mention the dusty search for the inflatable air mattress, the patched inner tube, swim suits and camp stools.

Packing the car is easy — if plastic covers are used and the front seat barred to children and dogs. Pop should check that ungainly rubber seahorses are relegated to the floor and that an ample supply of napkins is ready for enroute snacking.

But these are only check

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Spanish Sauce

Combine one cup Spanish type tomato sauce with one-half cup water, one-quarter cup cider vinegar, two teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne pepper, one teaspoon powdered dry mustard, one-quarter teaspoon garlic powder, one-half teaspoon onion powder, two tablespoons brown sugar, one-quarter cup fresh lemon juice and two tablespoons salad oil. Cook over low heat for five minutes. Use to barbecue chops, steaks, poultry or fish.

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Teenagers Hail Fireplaces for Party Snacks

Elmer Becher
Family of Menasha Finds Grill Useful

Teenagers have found the fireplace on the back lawn of their parents' homes good rallying places for snacks after an afternoon of swimming, tennis or listening to records.

In frequent use is the fireplace at the Elmer Becher home, 308 Park street, Menasha.

The children find it a good place for popping corn in a metal open-mesh type popper.

Marshmallow and wiener or hamburger roasts also make a hit when accompanied by potato chips and some form of soft drink.

The Bechers had their outdoor fireplace made from the same brick they used in their home. At each side of the grill portion is an open cupboard arrangement to keep wood dry and to store utensils needed for backyard barbecues.

Supplementing the fireplace is a picnic table that becomes a permanent part of the back lawn "dining area."

Gingerbread Twist

Mrs. Becher has found a favorite gingerbread twist for outdoor baking as part of her work with Girl Scouts. She suggests using equal parts of a gingerbread and biscuit flour, moisten the mixture with water until it can be handled easily.

Take a "green" stick about an inch in diameter and place the biscuit-gingerbread mixture around it to about the size of a hot dog bun. Hold it over the coals until it seems done and when it can easily slide off the end of the stick. When removed, fill the opening with sweetened apple sauce.

Ever try "Som-ors"? Mrs. Becher recommends using a marshmallow which has been toasted. Place it between two graham crackers, along with a quarter of a flat milk chocolate candy bar. The candy bar will melt from the heat of the toasted marshmallow. "They are real 'yummy,'" she relates.

Apple "Som-ors" are made the same way, but a slice of apple is substituted for the chocolate bar.

The Girl Scouts have a book out on outdoor cookery which she recommends for the family wanting a different type of meal or snack at its outdoor fireplace.

Getting Ready For Picnic No Difficult Task

Continued from Page C1, several families as well as the utensils and dishes for preparing a cooked meal.

Charcoal fires on a portable grill or brazier have saved many families who got to the park too late to use park equipment. Many families prefer the savory flavor given to their meal cooked over a charcoal fire to that from a wood fire.

Broiler Baskets

For use with either fire is the broiler basket, which will hold steaks, hamburgers, wieners or chickens and requires only one person to tend the meat instead of a gang trying to roast hot dogs on the end of sticks at all angles in front of the fireplace.

Coolers come in all sizes and will keep food and drinks cool for long periods — just by using the ice cubes from the home refrigerator. The picnicker also may buy sealed cans, which he puts in the freezer section of his refrigerator until the cans are quite cold. The cans placed on top of food inside the portable cooler eliminate need for ice. The cans can be refrozen over and over again.

Chewing Gum Adds To Fun on Outings

Your carefully prepared outdoor meal will be a greater success if you can keep the family from nibbling before mealtime.

It's really very easy — just pass around some of the family's favorite chewing gum. Chewing gum is a satisfying and refreshing treat, yet it does not spoil the appetite! It will keep the youngsters contented and happy during the auto ride, and during their romping before mealtime.

After the meal, a wholesome stick of gum keeps the mouth feeling cool and fresh while giving the teeth an extra cleaning. And the hands are left free for games.

Orange Honeyade

Did you ever try Orange Honeyade? Here's how to make it: Combine two cups orange juice, one-half cup lemon juice, one-half cup honey, and one cup water. Stir well to dissolve honey. Garnish with orange slices or cherries.



Outdoor Fireplaces Prove Popular with teenagers for snacks, popcorn popping and wiener roasts. Using the fireplace at the Elmer Becher home, 308 Park street, Neenah, left to right above, are Nancy Becher, Sandra Schanke, Sue Bayer and Carole Pecor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Even Anglers Enjoy Snacks While Fishing

Sardines, Baked Beans Make Fine Stowaway Foods

For the fisherman who likes a snack while angling, we suggest a supply of canned sardines, baked beans and other sundry articles that stow away easily with fishing gear.

He can put ashore for an outdoor cook-out and have his sandwich hot, or prepare it cold in some shady cove. Here are three variations of the hearty sandwich that will keep the sportsman satisfied while searching for the "big one" on lake or river.

Down - Easter Sandwich
1 jar (1 lb. 2 oz.) baked beans
1 tablespoon ketchup
4 teaspoon dry mustard
12 slices white bread, buttered

1 Bermuda onion sliced
1 can (3½-4 ounces) sardines
Blend beans, ketchup and mustard together. For each sandwich spread one slice of bread with one-fourth cup bean mixture. Top with onion slices and two or three sardines, depending upon size. Complete with second slice of bread.

For Outdoor Grill
2 cans (3½-4 ounces) sardines in tomato sauce
4 frankfurter rolls
Butter

2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 Bermuda onion sliced and separated into rings

1 large dill pickle sliced lengthwise

Open cans of sardines; cover with aluminum foil and place on grill to heat thoroughly. Split rolls; toast on grill and butter.

For each sandwich spread bottom half of roll with one-fourth teaspoon mustard; top with two sardines, several onion rings and one slice dill pickle. Cover with top of roll and serve immediately.

Sardine and Olive
1 can (3½-4 ounces) sardines
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese

2 tablespoons chopped stuffed green olives

2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt
Pepper



Nothing Hits the Spot Better than a hearty sandwich when a fisherman is out on the water, too busy to row or motor in for meals. Sardines and beans, both from cans that stow away easily, make welcome munching fare when teamed with onion slices and bread.

Colorful Dip Goes With Potato Chips

Here is a colorful dip that is bound to please—a Confetti Dip for chips. It is easy to prepare and has a delightful, tangy taste.

Confetti Dip
3 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon butter
½ pound cream cheese

Few drops tabasco sauce
1 small onion, chopped
1 sweet red pepper, chopped

1 green pepper, chopped
Seasoning to taste

Combine beaten eggs, sugar, vinegar. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add butter. Add cream cheese. Beat until smooth.

Add sauce and finely chopped onion and peppers.

12 slices buttered bread
6 lettuce leaves

Mash together sardines and cream cheese. Add olives, lemon, mayonnaise and seasonings.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt
Pepper

Barbecue Sauce Recipe Given for Quantity Cooking

Here's a big quantity recipe for a mild barbecue sauce that will serve about 40 persons. Too often, recipes are given for small gatherings. This one serves a crowd.

Barbecue Sauce

7 tablespoons lard
6 tablespoons onion
2 tablespoons white pepper
3 teaspoons sugar

3 teaspoons celery salt
½ teaspoons paprika
5 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

3 quarts beef stock (made from bouillon cubes)

Sauté onions in lard until tender. Add all dry ingredients, then liquid ingredients. Simmer slowly for one hour. Pour over meat after meat is cooked.

For a barbecue dish, the meat and sauce may be heated in oven.

Barbecue six slices of bread with sandwich filling. Top with lettuce and remaining slice of bread.

Eastern Wisconsin Called Paradise for Picnicking Families

Many State, City, County Parks Offer Facilities for Recreation, Barbecues

With its many lakes and streams, the eastern half of Wisconsin is abundant in scenic parks that serve as a mecca for families and groups planning an out-of-doors barbecue or meal.

Both cities and counties have gone all out in providing attractive places for picnickers, furnishing tables and fireplaces overlooking nature's finest views.

Both offer facilities for swimming, picnicking and camping and on a weekend become quite crowded. Available small pieces of land for pitching a tent become scarce as the weekend gets underway.

Bird Sanctuary

Point Beach State forest also offers horseback riding and hiking possibilities, in addition to its sandy beach. Terry Andre State park serves as a bird sanctuary for the naturalist.

Many of these parks offer a place for swimming as well as a playground for the smaller children. Some, such as Menominee park at Oshkosh, have a wild animal zoo that has never ceased to draw interest of both old and young.

Calumet county has developed one of the most attractive parks along the east shore of Lake Winnebago, a park that is filled by hundreds on a Sunday afternoon.

Winnebago County Park

Winnebago county has developed its park along the Lake Winneconne shore at Winneconne. Steadily used throughout the summer by organizations and small groups has made it a popular place. The fishing opportunities of the Wolf river or in Lakes Butte des Morts, Winneconne and Poygan are close at hand.

A trip around Lake Winnebago has been a favorite pastime for many families and all along the lake are numerous parks for a picnic meal or a relaxing swim.

Many have headed for the shores of Lake Michigan when the days became warmer. Terry Andre State park south of Sheboygan and Point Beach giving them a chance to look at

those little fish and their bigger brothers before they are transplanted to the state's streams where they entice the angler.

Shawano lake and Green lake, as well as Silver lake near Wautoma and Elkhart lake near Plymouth, are some of the other large lakes not too distant from the Fox Cities that provide the answer to a picnicker's prayer. But one need not look for the lakes for a place to go for a picnic. He can find many a tranquil spot along a river's edge or bordering a stream or a brook.

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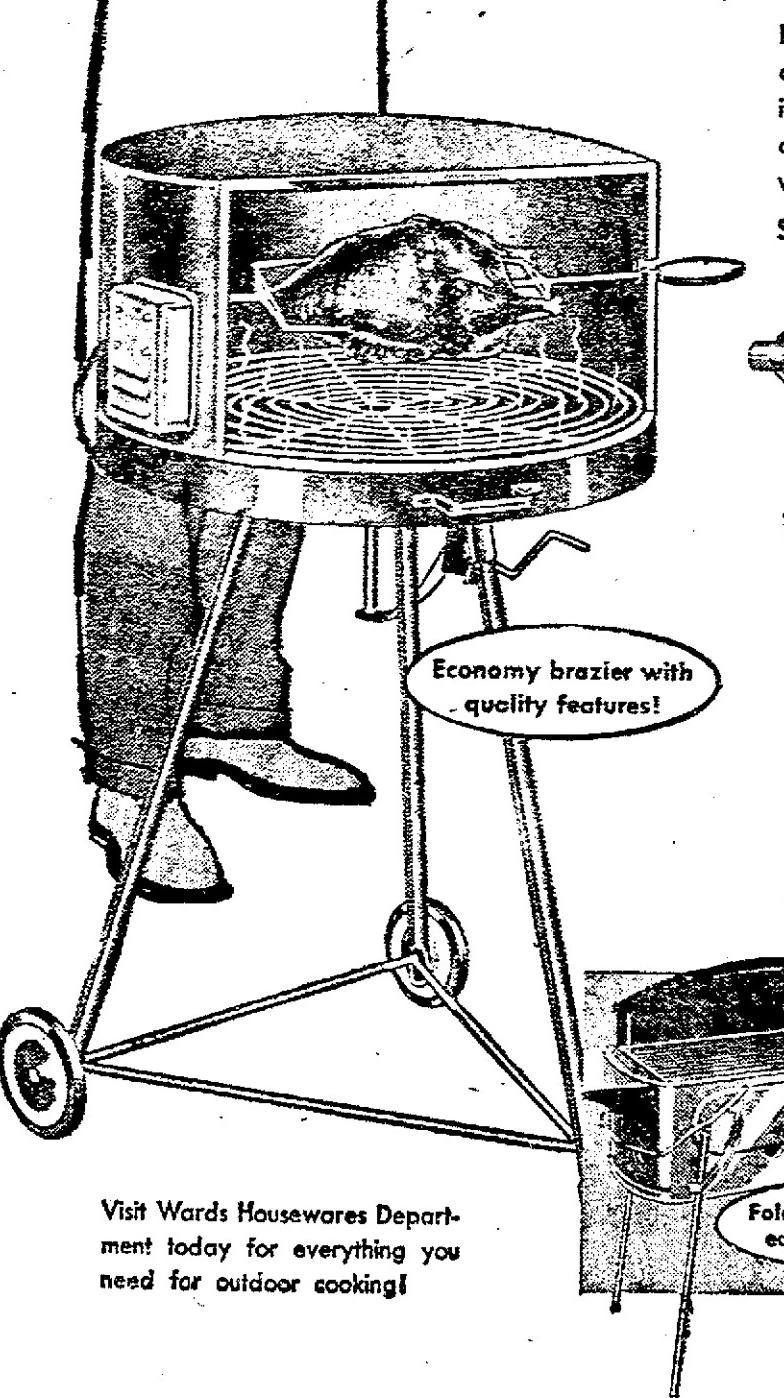
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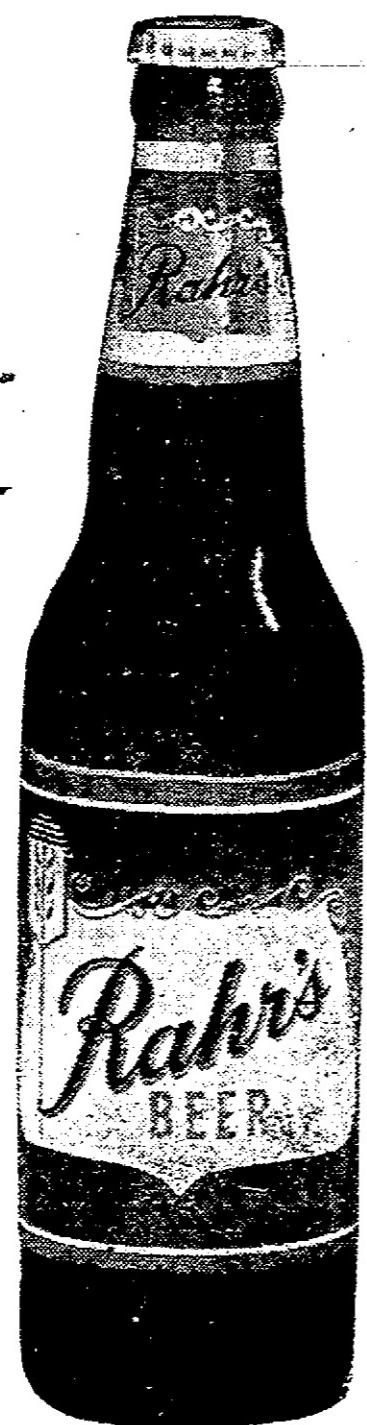
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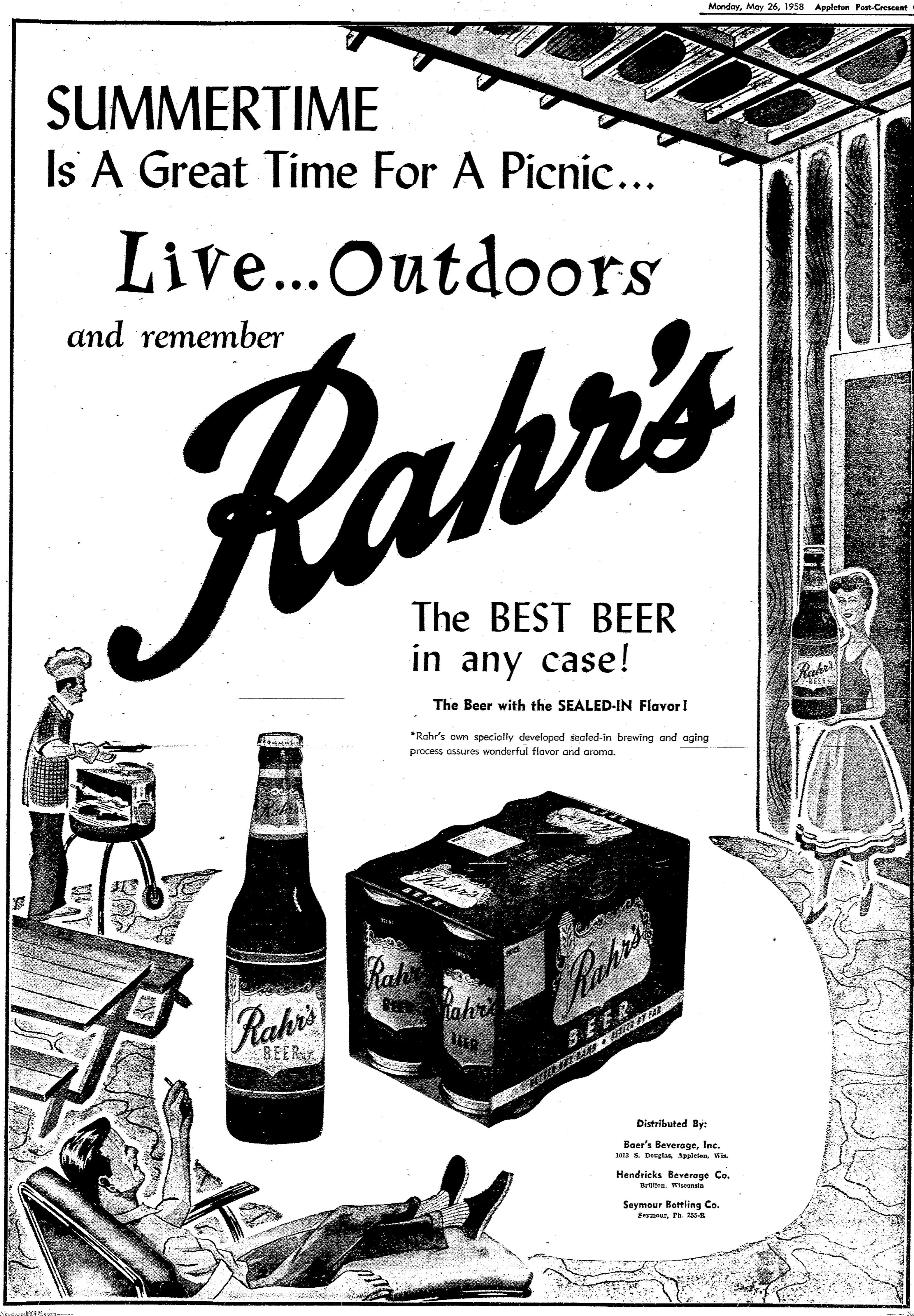


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Children Have More Fun if Trip Is Planned

Tips Explain How To Assure Maximum Enjoyment on Road

Kids and auto vacations go together like your favorite salad—but, like your favorite salad, careful planning and the right ingredients make for the best results.

Here are a few tips: Stimulate children's interest in the trip in advance. Tell them where they are going and what they are going to see. This will give them something to plan for and will keep their interest from lagging.

In summer, particularly, comfort is the most important thing in auto traveling for adults and children, both. Supply the youngsters with all of the light clothing they are likely to need. For your own convenience, dress them in washable, wrinkle-resistant shirts, skirts and slacks.

Reduce Eating
To keep healthy and comfortable, they should eat in good, clean restaurants on the trip and drink only from approved water supplies.

Because of the lack of exercise on a trip, cut down their eating to two full meals a day, but keep plenty of fresh fruit on hand for snacks.

Be particularly firm in preventing overindulgence in candy and other sweets which might upset young stomachs. A thermos jug of water, milk or chocolate will be useful.

Face the fact that children can't sit still for long periods of time. A stop for a stretch every two hours should make them more contented riders, especially if they can play some active game such as tag, or throw a baseball.

Car Games

Create automobile games for the youngsters. Children can be interested in such diversions as counting out-of-state license plates, or spotting birds and animals.

A piece of board can serve as a drawing table and a small bag filled with miniature toys can keep the little ones happy.

Word games are fun and educational. They may include spelling games, guessing games or a brain teaser game fashioned after one of the television quiz shows.

The safest place for children to ride is on the back seat. Don't crowd them and pack luggage so that they have all the leg room they need.

Pimento-Beef

1 cup (5-ounce jar) pimento cream cheese

1 cup (2½-ounce jar) chopped dried beef, firmly packed

2 tablespoons prepared horseradish

Combine to make filling for five sandwiches.

Chicken-Ham

1 cup diced, cooked chicken

1 cup finely chopped, cooked ham

½ cup chopped celery

½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

3 tablespoons prepared horseradish

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine to make two cups or filling for 10 sandwiches.

Deviled Ham

1 (4-ounce) can deviled ham

½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Dash of pepper

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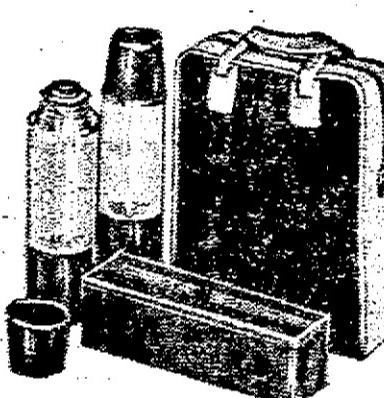
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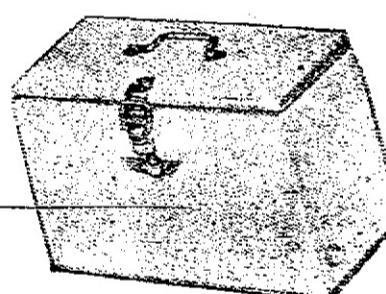
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Seasoning Hints Given for Outdoor Cooking of Meats

Most meat needs little or no seasoning when a spit is used, since the meat will baste in its own natural juices.

Meats such as tenderloin steaks may lack marbling and should be basted. The base may be butter or some other animal fat.

If you like seasonings try some of the following:

For Beef—Basil, sweet marjoram, summer savory, thyme, rosemary.

For Pork—Thyme, sage, basil, rosemary, sweet marjoram, chive.

For Lamb—Sweet marjoram, mint, summer savory, rosemary, dill.

For Veal—Rosemary, summer savory, sage, thyme, basil, tarragon.

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Stroganoff Goes Modern As Picnic Food

What is this dish called Beef Stroganoff, appearing on smart supper menus and now arriving on the outdoor grill? An exciting name, it rightly hints at the unexpected in flavor and appearance.

Actually, the dish which is a mixture of thinly sliced beef, sour cream and a special flavor, has been rediscovered. The Stroganoff, "as much a part of the Russian formal dinner as caviar," was invented in the 1800's by a gentle soul with the dashing name of Sergei Gavrilovich Stroganov who served it to his friend Tolstoy, the novelist. This hospitable Russian insisted that the meat be cut in thin strips from the top round of pot roast of steak and against the grain.

The modern STROGANOFF

BEEF SANDWICH is prepared in much the same way. The crusty slices of Parsley Garlic Bread. Make it over the small cubes, is browned in fat charcoal grill, or in an oven, in which mushrooms have been cut French bread diagonally, sautéed. The meat then is slowly cooked until tender in a crust. Spread with parsley-garlic covered skillet and mushrooms, inc. "butter." To make: Compimento and sour cream added fine equal parts of butter with at the last. Spoon the piping finely chopped parsley. Add hot meat mixture between finely chopped chives or green onions and season with crushed garlic. Wrap in foil and heat picnic, pre-cook the meat over the outdoor grill, or in a home adding the remaining in a hot oven.

Beef Stroganoff

is a famed Russian dish that adapts itself to outdoor cookery. The mixture is served in warm buns to make unusual and nourishing picnic fare.



Wade House, in the Village of Greenbush on Highway 23, is one of the nation's most famed restored stagecoach inns of the past. Operated by the Wisconsin Historical Society, the beautiful 109-year-old inn of 27 rooms is in a pleasant 5-acre state park. Daily tours are conducted through the inn and adjacent Butternut house. Across the tiny, rippling Mullet river, visitors may inspect the original blacksmith shop and sugar-cabin.

Rich in History

Excursion Into Wisconsin's Past Offers Excuse for Picnic Trip

Rich in history since it served as the gateway of exploration into Wisconsin, the Fox River valley area offers many interesting sites for the traveler and picnicker who wants to delve into the state's past.

Famous in the Fox Cities are such places as the Doty cabin in Neenah and the Grignon home at Kaukauna, both restored to their appearance of over a century ago when they were among the first real homes in this area.

Titled the "Grand Loggery" to describe its mid-century but pioneering appearance, the home of Wisconsin's second territorial governor, James Duane Doty, is in Doty Park on the Neenah side of the island. Summer visitors will find it open mornings and afternoons Monday through Saturday and on Sunday afternoons.

A visit can be combined with a picnic in adjoining Doty Park, which overlooks the Neenah channel and harbor of the Fox River. The park contains tables and outdoor grills.

Grignon Home

Kaukauna's Grignon home is near the government canal on the north side of the city. Owned by Outagamie County, the grounds have picnic tables, fireplaces and playgrounds.

Not too far away is the Wade House State Park, six miles west of Plymouth on Highway 23. Wade House has been restored to its early-appearance as a stage coach inn of a century ago. On the 5-acre site are a blacksmith shop and a residence of the period. The historical park is operated by the Wisconsin State Historical Society, with guided tours each morning and afternoon from May 1 to Nov. 1.

Green Bay is filled with historical homes open to the public. The Cotton house, built in the early 1840's, provides one of the finest examples of Jeffersonian architecture in the middle west. It is on S. Webster Avenue at the site of old Camp Smith.

The Roi-Porlier-Tank cottages, built in 1776 and the oldest standing house in Wisconsin, is another of Green Bay's historic attractions. It served as military headquarters for Jacobus Poirier during the war of the Indian agency house at 1812. It is in Union Park.

Portage and the surgeon's quarters should not leave visitors to Fort Winnebago at Portage without seeing the age places not to be overlooked.

Fort Howard museum at Keweenaw and N. Chestnut street. It back to the French fur trading days, while the Old Indian Agency house has a history starting in 1832.

Viewers should not leave Green Bay items, as well as the furnishings and personal items of many of the early officers at the fort.

Lost Dauphin Park

Some of these historical places have nominal admission fees. Southwest of DePere ped with picnic tables. Some is the Lost Dauphin historical sites have fireplaces.



Picnicking Is Old Stuff to Fox Cities Girl Scouts, but they still enjoy cooking a meal out-of-doors. Appleton scouts, left to right, Katherine Warning, Maureen Harris and Charlene Stoffel, check progress of a meal during a picnic at Pierce Park. They are members of Troop 158, St. Therese school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Enjoy Summer Evenings With Outdoor Supper

You can make the most of long, summer evenings with this easy to arrange and serve picnic supper.

It can be a festive (and practically effortless) occasion for the whole family, even without a backyard grill.

Start with a card table buffet, add gaily designed, plastic-coated paper plates and brand new full portion, plastic-coated paper bowls available at your supermarket in a wide assortment of picnic and patio-dinner patterns.

Let the man of the house display his talents by mixing his favorite salad and dressing right at the picnic table. Add hamburgers on toasted buns (prepared in the kitchen if you wish), potato chips, a party selection of cupcakes, brownies and cookies from your bakery, a beverage—and then everyone for himself!

Clean-up becomes the easiest part of the whole affair, because your dinner and dessert plates and salad bowls are paper. You can whisk them right into a waste can along with the meal scraps, as soon as supper is finished—and the cool twilight hours are yours for enjoyment.

Thirst Quenchers

Apples, peaches, pears and oranges are perfect fruits for picnic eating. Kept cold, they are delicious and thirst quenching.

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Add a camera, still pictures or movies, and you can enjoy a summer's picnic again on a winter night. Looking at colored slides or a colored movie not only gives you another look at the scenery but helps relieve those enjoyable moments.

Don't pack the camera in the trunk or glove compartment because heat is not good for the film. Load up with a few extra films. You might run out before the more interesting part of the picnic.

A little imagination will provide pictures that capture the action of the picnic. Remember, in a wooded area there will be less sunlight. Take along some flash bulbs, particularly for colored films. The flash not only provides enough light for a dark area but eliminates unwanted shadows.

Don't Forget a Radio
Most men on a picnic do not like to get too far away from the baseball game. Portable radios, particularly the small transistor type, have found themselves going on picnics so Dad can relax while the rest of the family may be swimming or taking a hike through the woods.

Some pocket-sized bird books will help identify the birds they see flitting through the woods.

Another extra to provide comfort on a picnic is the lightweight aluminum folding lawn chair. The chairs take up little room in the car trunk and give the picnicker that easy-chair feeling as he rests after eating a picnic dinner.

Plastic air mattresses that blow up easily like a child's balloon fit a dual purpose. Not only are they good for stretching out on for a brief nap, but they are good for riding on the lake waves as they lap in toward shore. If the children lay claim to the mattress—and they will—a blanket will suffice for that nap.

Accidents May Happen
Accidents often happen and many motorists have discovered a first aid kit should be standard equipment in a car, as standard as the spare tire. The first aid kit may be small—it could even be pocket-size—but it should contain an ointment for burns as well as medication for cuts and bandages of various sizes.

Iced Coffee Has Many Guises—All Delicious

Iced coffee has always been high on the list of thirst-quenching summer beverages and here are some delicious variations of this old favorite to serve with summer picnics.

Foamy Iced Coffee
2 cups double-strength hot coffee

½ cup sugar
1-3 cup milk

2 egg whites, beaten until foam forms soft peaks

Combine coffee, sugar and milk, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add egg whites gently using a light under and over motion. Pour over crushed ice.

Summer Coffee Nog

½ tablespoons instant coffee
1 cup boiling water

1 egg

½ cups evaporated milk, chilled

2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon rum or vanilla extract

Dissolve coffee in boiling water. Chill. Beat egg thoroughly. Add milk, sugar, chilled coffee and rum or vanilla extract. Beat until smooth with rotary egg beater or electric mixer. Chill. Serve in small glasses.

Coffee Mint Cooler

6 cups double-strength coffee, chilled

½ cup confectioners' sugar

½ cup evaporated milk

½ teaspoon peppermint extract

½ pint heavy cream, whipped. Pour chilled coffee into large bowl. Stir in sugar, stirring until completely dissolved. Add milk and peppermint extract. Blend well. Pour over crushed ice in tall glasses. Top with whipped cream.

Sandwich Tip

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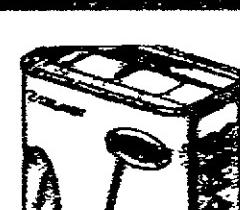
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Durkee SPICES CINNAMON

3¾ oz. can

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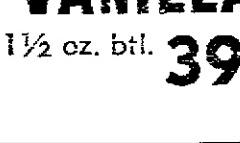
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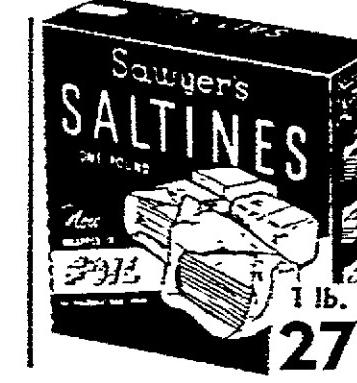
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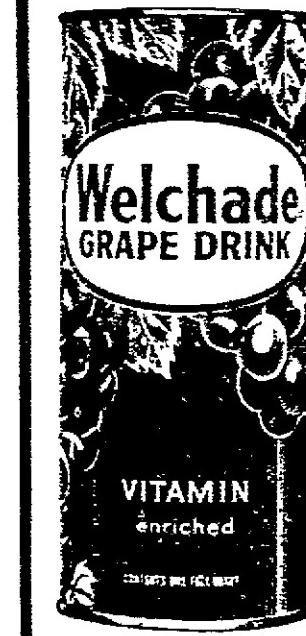
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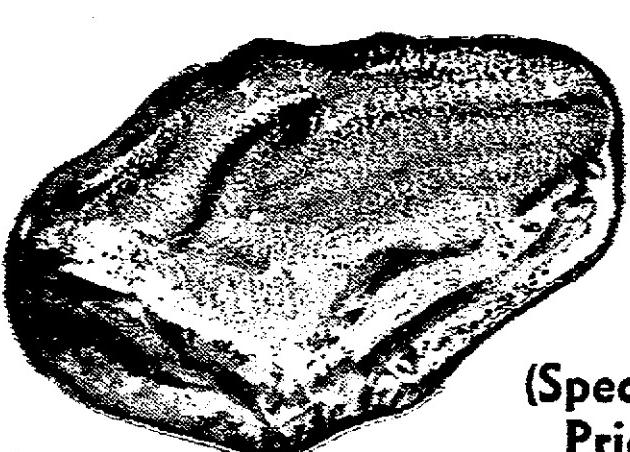
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